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from the Congressional

Prof. Pinckney to Run for Congress Against Mr. Burchard.

earnest Reformers. The withdrawal of the Kent County delegation from that Convention on account of the financial plank in the resolutions

had operated to prevent other Committees in the western part of the State from sending del-

the western part of the State from sending delegations; while the State Central Committee, which should have at least had a meeting, had done absolutely nothing in the way of securing a full representation.

PERMANENT ORGANIZATION.

At the appointed time the Convention reassembled and completed its organization, the temporary officers being made permanent. Col. Mc-Reynolds made a long speech, which was somewhat tedious, on the currency question, has argument for inflation meeting with little sympathy. After the conclusion of his speech, an effort was made to stave off the nomination of candidates by the appointment of a committee, candidates by the appointment of a committee, composed of one member from each Congressional District, which would meet and SELECT A STATE TICKET.

doubt that such a committee would have reportdoubt that such a committee would have reported a stronger ticket than the Convention would be likely to do. Calls were then made for Mr. Blanchard, of Ionia, who responded in a very well-tempered speech, traversing the general issues of the campaign, and arraigning the Republican party for corruption and maladministration.

of fifteen minutes was then taken, it being understood that the Committee on Resolutions would be ready to report at that time. Beasembling, the Committee on Resolutions reported as a platform seven resolutions. Mr. Blanchard, of Ionia, read and then offered a series of resolutions as a substitute and Mr. Bianchard, of Ionia, read and then offered a series of resolutions as a substitute, and Mr. Baker, of Wayce County, brought up the rear with a minority-report signed by himself and his asseciate from that county, representing the First Congregational District. A lively departe, interspersed with practical and supposititious parliamentary points, then cusued, in which Mesars Baker, Pringle, Hill, Powers, and Mardoch were prominent. It was cleen, evident that the Convention intended to simplify the issues of the campaign so far as its platform was denocarned, and, after much skirmishing, the majority report was adopted with one or two unimportant amendments. The hard-money element was so clearly in the majority that THE INPLATIONISTS GAYE UP THE FIGHT without a struggle as soon as the vote was announced. The discussion was earnest, and developed the fact that the Democratic elements the Convention, veterans at that, were as much at variance as the Republicans of Michigan. Mr. Biaschard, of Ionia, and Mr. Wilson, of Kajamazoo, had a sharp tilt, both being old Democratic war-horses, the former favoring moderate inflation, while the latter was squarely for hard money and the earliest possible return to specie payments. In the debate Mr. Bian-

chard stated that Senator Chandler told him a year ago that the

RESUMPTION OF SPECIE PATMENTS

was an impossibility, and that it would not be reached in this generation. Mr. Wilson's carnest manner, and his declaration that he wanted the Government to quit lying and pay its debts as honest men did, was loudly cheered. The platform is regarded on the whole as a far better one than was expected, it being feared that topics really not at issue in the campaign would be presented in the platform. The movement to put in a plank demanding the repeal of the Prohibitory Liquor law died in the Committee, while the woman-suffrage question was treated as a dead—and, for that matter, abandoned—issue, that would be given

slasting Democratin Western Michigan, and indeed in the State, and as he went into the Liberal movement two years ago excessly and scriously, there is no doubt but that the Democratic State Convention, which is to meet at Kalsmason, will ratify the momination by acclamation. Mr. Chamberlain who owns the larguest farm in Berrieu County, went into the Farmers' Movement at the very outset, and is a leading spiris in that older. He saleading spiris in that older. He saleading spiris in that older the sample of the grivity, and will draw a heavy vote from the agricultural element which was subbod and unceremoniously kicked out of the Republican Convention at Lansung two weeks ago. The balance of the ticket is regarded as strong and much better distributed, geographically as well as politically, the antecedents of the candidates being four Republicans and five Democrats. The former element is recognized fairly, as in addition to the nomination of Mr. Chamberlain for the first blace on the ticket, Mr. Greene, of Oakland County, for years prominently connected with the State Agricultural Society, and who is prominently connected with the Grange, was nominated for more received to the conditates being four that position will elect Col. McReynolds, nominated for Autorney-General, is an able lawyer, residing at Muskegon, and the diagrast over the nomination of an untranour fourth-rate lawyer by the Republicas, state to demonstrate the survey to the Republicas for that position will elect Col. McReynolds, nominated for Autorney-General, is an able lawyer, residing at Muskegon, and the diagrast over the nomination of an untranour fourth-rate lawyer by the Republicas, for that position will elect Col. McReynolds, nominated for Autorney-General, is an able lawyer, residing at Muskegon, and the diagrast over the nomination of an untranour fourth-rate lawyer by the Republicas, for the fourth of the diagrast over the nomination of an untranour fourth-rate lawyer by the second to the condition of the diagrast over the nomination

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Jackson, Mich., Sept. 9.—In the Reform State Convention to-day the Committee on Resolutions made majority and minority reports. The majority report was adopted, advocating a reduction of the number and diministion of power of officers under the National Government: reduction of salaries to the extent that no fund can be raised for political purposes from office-holders; that political opinion should not be a reason for appointment to office, nor ground for removal: prohibition of recommendation to office by any Senator or Representative in Congress, and the election of all Federal officers by the people; speedy return to hard money: all banking, State and National, should be free; a tariff

indelity which have marked both State and National Administrations in the discharge of the public trusts respectively committed to them, we can point with especial pride to the firm maintenance of our foreign relations upon the basis of justice and right, and such as has secured respect and friendship abroad and peace and confidence at home; the judicious enforcement of our laws, having for their object the protection of all chases of our cidenes, both North and sorth, in their latest civil and political rights, and the whole country against the peris of insurrection and a new rebellion; the preservation of the public faith and the constant improvement of the public faith and the constant in the present of the serilest possible return to specie payments consistent with the just rights of the chefter and credit classes of the people, and, above all, the constant rightness minimated the industry of the protection of six abuses as fast as discovered; the prompt response to the popular demand by the repeal of the Congressional Salary bill and other obnecious legislation, and its readment to grappie with the new issues growing out of the relations of the corporate power and productive industry, by the insurguration of measures looking to the protection of the latter against all unjust encroaciments of the former, and by the opening up of new and cheaper channels of communication by water between the granaries of the West and the markets of the last, as sure guaranties that the grand of p

the Government in the interests of all enlightened economy, and a just regard to the public welfare, and is worthy the continued confidence and support of the people.

Second—That we hearthy approve of the action of Gov. Davis in relation to the prosecution of the persons charged by the toport of the bensic Committee with defrauding the school found.

ANOTHER DISPATCH.

Special Departs to The Change Fribane.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 9.—There was little or no contiest for positions at the Republican State Gonvention to-day, as it was generally conceded that S. J. R. Modullen, of St. Paul, and F. R. E. Cornell, of Minneapolis, would be nominated for the differant positions without opposition. G. B. Young, the present incumbens of the position of Associate Justice, also resides in this city, and it was at first supposed that the friends of Gov. Davis would press his nomination against Cornell; but, before the assembling of the Convention, the name of Young was withdrayn and the field left clear for Mr. Cornell. The nomination of Cornell without opposition is looked upon as a decided

YICKORY OF THE RANKEY FACTION

Over Gov. Davis and his friends in the approaching fight for United States Senator.

A. R. McMallien, the candidate for Chief Justice, the one of the State, having retired from that position less fail.

THE GENERY FROM.

In this State, takes place at the Third Congressional District Convention, to be held in this city to-morrow, the aspirants for the nomination being Gol. William Smithers King, ex-bose of the Washington to toby, and Gen. John T. Averill, the present incumbent and a back-salary grabber. It will be understood that it makes very little difference to the general public which of these two worthies are nominated. King is said to have spent several thousand follars in purchasing delegates, and a large majority come to the Convention to-morrow instructed for him but it is now asserted that the agents of Averill are engaged in the laudable mideraking of buying up the instructed delegates, and s

LITTLE ROCE, Ark., Sept. S.—The Democratic State Convention effected a permaneut organization last night, by the election of D. L. Kilgere, of Columbia, as President, and C. G. Newman, of Jefferson, as Scoretary. The Convention was in sension until after 12 o'clock, on the policy of

ing. It gives equal rights to all, regardless of race, or color, or previous condition of servitude.

With provisions so liberal, with features so well calculated to correct the abuses of the past, and being also work of delegates chosen by a popular vote so large and overwhelming, it is not surprising that the enemies of the new Constitution should despair of defeating it by an appeal to the people at the coming election upon its ratification or rejection. We have every reason to believe that, if the new Constitution is ratified by the popular vota, and the Government under it mangurated, the present numerous and gross abuses, as the result of misrule, will give way, the angry feeling which has been engendered between the members of the two political parties by restless office-seekers and disturbers of the peace will gradually disappear; and our State will assume that henorable position in the Confederacy of States for which Nature has so eminently endowed her.

On the contrary, if this Constitution should be defeated or so taside, we can no longer have reasonable grounds of hope for a restoration of Local Self-Government in Arkansas; and we forbear to contemplate the scenes which a defeat or Isaliure would entail upon a people already bowed to the learth with suffering and sorrow.

In conclusion, we ask all, regardless of party, who are tired of strife, and who long for a permanent restoration of peace, to unite in supporting the pew Constitution, that we may have in The conclusion, we sait all, regardless of a permanent restoration of peace, to unite in supporting the new Constitution, that we may have in its behalf the morat effect of the largest popular majority that is possible of attainment under the circumstances. And we urge, most carriestly, each and every one to go forward peacefully but resolutely, to the discharge of his duty in giving the State this organic law, regardless of all promises, all overtures, and all threats from those who, under the guise of friendship, seek only to complete your rain. This opportunity lost, you and your State are lost; but, improved and availed of, you and your State are saved, with every promise of a furture of peace and of prosparity.

R. K. Gaulann, J. W. Buttles, S. P. Hughes, Bardless Bones, Committee,

COLOBADO BLECTION. Precial Disputch to The Chicago Pribune.

DENYER, Col., Sept. 9.—For the first time in the history of Colorado the election is Demoago Chaffee (Hepublican) was elected by 1,300 majority. This year Patterson (Democrat) has from 1,500 to 2,000 majority. This is the result of the general indignation at the outrage perpetrated on our people by President Grant, forcing McCook with his corrupt record on Colorado as Governor against their earnest protest. The yole was very light in all parts of the Territory.

THE NEW YORK LIBERALS.

ALBANY, N. I., Sepi. 9.—The "Laberal"
State Convention met in Tweddle Hall to-day, and was called to order by "Gen. Cochrane, who made a long address, criticising the Republican management of public affairs. He also argued that the Democrats had affiliated with corrupt Republicans in Congress to carry out discreptiable measures, and claimed that a new party was demanded. After the temporary organization was effected, and committees were appointed, the Convention took a recess.

The Convention reassembled at 4 p. m., and completed permanent organization.

Pending the arrival of the Committee on Resolutions, Isaac Hunter, colored, of New York, was called for and spoke at length, declaring it their duty to nominate a ticket, naming Sanford E. Church and Thomas E. Stewart as his choice. Gen. Merritt, from the Committee on Resolutions, reported the following:

THE FLATFORM. THE NEW YORK LIBERALS

sum to the common standard of the world, and the business interests of the country require that a free banking system should be established.

Surfa—That the acts of Congress providing for Supersisors of Riccitons are oppressive, and should be ansended or repeased.

Seventh—That experience demonstrates the injustice of governing the cities of a State by Legislative Commissions, and we advocate the restoration to them of the right of self-government.

A resolution was adopted declaring it inexpedient to make any nominations. A State Central Committee was appointed, and the Convention adjourned to meet Sept. 19, 44 noon.

Chief-Justice, and F. R. E. Cornell, formerly Attorner-General, for Associate-Justice. There were a special plant on the last year, which supply 9-The Before Convention was called to order at H victors by the salary-grab. It is because of the salary-grab but some content of the salary-grab but some promotes as temporary Chairman Col. A. T. McReynolds, who was the Liberal candidate for Congress in the Fifth District two years ago, on assessment the chair, made a short but excellent speech, after which lie Convention or conceded to business.

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Which relived the monotony of a mandmous renomination of the old State ticket by acclamation was the idea, started by one of the country members, that the State Central Committee ought to be chosen by the Convention, without having it packed in advance by having more than one-half of its members selected by a committee made up by the State Central Committee the made up by the State Central Committee the made up by the State Central Committee the might before. The effect of this arrangement has been to secure perpetual membership for such of its members as the Committee wished, and the motion received warm support, but in vain. The ring was too strong, When the report came in after dinner, one of the Young Democracy took occasion to

DENOTYCE ONE OF THE NOMINEES, the Hom. William Aspinwall, the Chairman of the last year's Committee for having slaughtered the nominee for Senator in the Roxbury District. The excitement was brought up to fever-heat when the nominee in question, Mr. L. Foster Morsa, took the platform, and in the bitterest manner denounced Mr. Aspinwall and explained how the thing was done. Mr. Aspinwall was not, however, caught napping, for he pulled from his pocket the ballots, which showed that Mr. Morse had combined with the amerationists in Broakline to secure votes for himself at the expense of Mr. Aspinwall, who was perpetual candidate for County Commissioner, but with so more chance for an election than if he were up for Governor. He had hardly taken his seat before the convention, and the list was promptly adopted without allowing any one else a chance to speak.

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was good. Mr. Saltonstall's speech was brief and to the point. Mr. Stearns increased his popularity, if possible, by his witty and apropos improming remarks, and Mr. Tarbox sent the delegates bome in good feeding, though there was a general feeling of disappointment at the absence of Mr. Gaston, who had been fully expected to accept the nomination in person.

THE MOST NOTICEASER THING
Short he resolutions is the strong declaration in favor of a return to specie payment, which every one of the speakers also advocated, and the strong contempt shown on all sides of "the best currency the world has ever seen."

The Convention has also concluded that free trads is not popular in Massachusetta. If the good feeling and confidence here to-day is any indication, the Republicans will not have a walk-over this fall, said if they conclude to shoulder Taltoot, they will have a heavy load with which to lead at the colls.

Wongerthe, Mass. Sept. 9.—The Massachusetts Democratic State Convention met to-day, and is largely attended. Leverett Saltonstall was chosen President, and delivered a brief opening address.

After organizing, the Convention nominated

Governor.

Upon reassembling, the State ticket was completed as follows: For Secretary of State, Benjamin F. Weils, of Williamstown: Treasurer, Nathan Clark, of Lynn; Anthor, C. Osgood Morse, of Newburyport; Astorney-General, Waldo Celburn, of Dedham.

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Full Flatform.

Following is the platform in full:

First—Unwavering devotion and fidelity to the Constitution of the United States as the only gustrantee of safety and tranequility to the Union; equal political rights for all races, colors, and conditions of men. To this end, and to secure perfect harmony and reconciliation, by which only the Union can be maintained, we openly demonres any and all Federal interference with popular elections in every State; and we heartily condemn the conduct of these who, under any presence or griss, diagrace themselves and their country by lawless aris

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display.

THERE IS A CRETARY LACK OF THISS about the Exposition edifice that strikes one disagreeably at first sight, although the impression wears off after a short experience of the place. The extent is vast indeed, and, destitute of the very large and fashionable attendance of last evening, would look very dreary. Despite the really creditable array of inventions, manufactures, works of art, flowers, and all that, the building, without people to fill it up, would be a failure. Although reputed the best temporary structure in the world, it preserves all the leading characteristics of a great shanty. It looks more like a grand motropolitan market-boune than anything else.

The visitors last night followed, as if by instinct, the course of their predecessors of last year. They poured in at the main entrance in thick columns, wheeled to their right field, marched southward through the several sailes, made a dive into the magnificent conservatory at the southern end, gazed for a moment at the super b plants and noble flowers, praised their beauty, countermarched half-way down the saditorium until they reached the Art Gallery, filed right into that tempte of ganing, killed two birds with one stone by almining the pletures and having a vapor bath at the same time; then went into the main building, north through the region of stoves, circular-saws, reaping-machines, steam-plows, fire-engines, patent movers, and a whole array of agricultural implements; then any kington, and escape into the street, leaving elbow-room for fresh pligrims.

The ordinary pedestrian is fully astinded with a simple tour of the Exposition of Lord Dufferin, is not spt to grow enthusiastic over anything else of the same or that may happen in his life-time. Therefore, half an hour at the Exposition is quits sufficient for the average male Chicagoan. The patience of the ladies is generally measured by the amount of their physical endurance.

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The absence of last year's styles, of breadbrimmed hatts and bone-span clothes, proclaimed that the country was not stooping at
the fountain of inter-State knowledge hast
evening. The city girl leant on the arm of her
male secort with that peculiar air of lassiunds which denotes an absence of interest in all infindane things. The city
dams, "fair, fat, and forty," looked tired,
hot, and dusty, and was doubtless thinking of Jos
Jefferson at McVicker's.

THE FATRIER OF A FARMET
looked at every article with the practiced eye of
a man who is not to be astonished by any production of human genins. He has seen two of
the largest fires of history; has seen Chicago
rebuilt, and is firmly convinced that, if people
from the country come here at all, they ought to
come to have a look at Chicago, and not to see
Exposition. In the former case, they would be

### A Warlike Meeting of This Peaceful Organization.

SISTEMBER. Strife Between Those Who Are For and Against Prayer.

It is Reselved to Have No Quarreling Hereafter.

#### - Election of Officers, Etc.

The regular weekly meeting of the Good-Samaritans was held yasterday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Dr. Bluthardt, No. 43 South Peoria street, Mrs. Leonard, President, in the chair, and Mrs. Ohisholm, Secretary. tendance of non-members was especially large; and, on motion of of Mrs. Russell, all were admitted to membership without their names being

Mrs. Spaulding, from the Committée to secure an Industrial Home, reported. Mrs. Leonard supplemented the report by reference to what was published in The Tarbune of Sunday last about the donation of a Home. The Treasurer, Mrs. Tuttle, reported \$13 in er hands, and the expenditure of \$18 during

during the week she had received quite a quantity of provisions from the restaurants of the city, one machine from the new Wilson Sewing Machine Company, coal from W. B. Rend & Co., furniture from Hodges & Co., and sundry other articles, and that the Home now had thirty

The Committee to establish a coffe-room near as Exposition, for the benefit of the Society, sported that no progress had been made. The nestion of having the coffee-room was put to a Most of the members of the Society pledged themselves to devote a day each to the room. The old Committee was rened to make the necessary arrangements.

tained to make the necessary arrangements.

A contribution wanted.

Mrs. Leonard then stated that a necessity extend for constitution and by-laws of the Seriety, in view of the fact that the Society would soon become incorporated. She said the Society contained antagonistic elements, but she hoped all differences could be settled, and that the Society would work in perfect harmony.

A member stated that a committee to draft constitution and by-laws already existed, and injuried if it had reported.

Brs. Russell moved that a new committee be produced, which, after several votes, was carrect.

Mrs. Briggs said, if it was in order and right,

he new Committee.

Mrs. Russell was opposed to Mrs. Leonard ering Chairman of the Committee, for the reacon that she was opposed to prayer as a means f recisaming the failen.

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ignous freedom in the conduct of the Society, and counseled conciliation.

Mrs. Russell said the praying women only selfer, and prayings of visiting the Home or shelter, and praying when they wanted to. They find not exact praying of those opposed to prayer, out were not withing to be out off from the right of prayer with those under the care of the Society. She thought Mrs. Leonard's opposition o prayer was generally understood.

Mrs. Leonard was then called upon to state the position npon the prayer question. She said he Society had a humanitarian work on its lands, and had to deal with all classes. In her pointion, Christ never overdid the praying busi-

tain lady members to force prayer against the popular wish.

Mrs. Tuttle wanted some of the praying ladies

popular wish.

Mrs. Tuttle wanted some of the praying ladies to recount their experience in praying in the salcons, and with such women as May Brown. She wanted to know who had been benefited.

MRS. M'CLEAN
said she had understood Mrs. Leonard to state at previous meetings that only the Lord's Prayer would be iclerated at the Shelter, which she thought was too close a limit. She was a Methodist, but didn't want to pray all the time but, when she felt like prayer, she was opposed to being circumscribed. She said she attended the Sanday conversational meeting at the Shelter when May Brown was present, in company with several Christian ladies, and, after listening to Mr. Billings speech upon the occasion, she felt that she was out of her blace. Her companions had declared they would never attend another meeting of the Society, because of its want of religious character.

Mrs. Leonard suggested that Mrs. McClean might consider herself liceused to go to the Shelter whenever she saw fit, and pray as heartily as she might.

Mrs. McClean said Mrs. Leonard was well aware that she visited the police-station every day, and had done a great deal of work. Even at the stations, she said, the Society was growing in disrepute. An officer told her, only a few days ago, that the Society occupied its time in "cursing and danning," and the opinion was getting prevalent in society at large that the Good Samaritans were not what they ought to be. She knew of several ladles who felt a deep interest in fallen women, who would neither contribute nor attend the meetings of the Society.

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On the prayer question, Mrs. Wirt wanted to ay a word. Prayer, she said, had snatched her husband from the guiter, and driven him from the gambling hell. God had heard her prayers, and had lifted her from the thought of committing suicide to be the wife of a happy home. She thought if the ladies present had as fully lested the efficacy of prayer as she had, to the carring of a husband of drinking, gambling, and the use of tobacco, all opposition to prayer would cease. She then expressed the wish that all might enjoy the grace of God to an increased extent, and broke down in tears.

\*\*GENERAL OBSERVATIONS\*\*

Mrs. Tuttle said she usever prayed for anybody succept herself, for the reason that she did not hear good snough.

Mrs. Bensell did not want to be limited to the Lord's Prayer.

Airs. Bently thought if prayer was such a good and effectual thing that there was no use for the meetings of the Society to discuss ways and means to rescue fallen women. If prayer was the best method to accomplish the object of the Society, a great deal of unnecessary work was being done and expense incurred.

Mrs. Deal said she was a praying woman, and had been a Methodist. She, however, had given up formal prayer, since she found at impossible to feel thankful for afflictions. She thought the most fervent of prayers was the merces mockery unless they came from the heart.

Mrs. Leonard thought that for an anti-Christian, she thought the grace of its non-exclarian character, and that she understood that it was organized to been women from falling rather than to help the fallen. She thought the means a day, they were doing well. She would let them go on uptil they were 45 years of age, when she thought they would afford to reform.

\*\*WAE IMMENENT\*\*

Mrs. Carpenter said she was not an ammober of the Society, but as gloried in it. She was a Spiritualist, and proud of it, and had no faith in prayers to an imaginary God. She thou

success in the rulurs would be measured by the absence of prayer in its councils and work.

At this juncture the meeting was greatly excited, and about one-third of those present were upon their feet.

Mrs. Leonard plied her fan upon the table, and finally succeeded in getting order. She then announced that the question before the Society was, whether or not she should be elected Chairman of the Committee to Draft Constitute to ed Chairman of the Committee to Draft Const tution and By-laws.

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The motion to make her Chairman was then put and carried.

A great deal of confusion then ensued as to the character of the rest of the Committee. One faction wanted the religious element to prepondersee, while the other wanted the itheral-minded to be in the majority. After some whispering, andible to reporters only, it was agreed to give the religious element a bare representation on the Committee.

The following ladies were then added to the Committee: Mrs. Bluthardt, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Chisholm, Mrs. Loomis, Mrs. Rounds, Mrs. Johnson, and Mrs. Baster.

POSITIVELY SHOCKING.

Johnson, and Mrs. Raster.

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When the Committee was announced Mrs. Bounds, greatly excited, came to her feet and declared that she would not serve upon a committee in company with Mrs. Leonard.

Some lady suggested that Mrs. Rounds, conduct indicated that she needed prayer.

Mrs. Rounds said she might need prayer, and would like to see the meeting turned into a prayer-meeting at once.

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THE INDUSTRIAL HOME.

Mrs. Leonard then stated that, inassinch as an Industrial Home had been accured, some steps ought to be taken for its government. She claimed the Home as "her baby," and thought officers for its care ought to be chosen

at once.
On motion, Mrs. Wheeler was chosen Super-intendent of the industrial department, and Mrs. Platt selected as Matron.
Following this action came an outside dis-

which Mrs. Leonard and Mrs. Blinn proposed thave in connection with the home.

Mrs. Leonard refused to tell its character of the character of the patients, but assured the Society that it should in no wise conflict with the interests or work of the Society.

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Mrs. Russell said she understood the character of the hospital in question, and had heard objection to it already by quite a number of ladies. Mrs. Leonard asked her to state the characte of the hospital, especially its objectionable fea

of the hospital, especially its objectionable features.

Mrs. Russell declined to comply with the request, for the reason that Mrs. Leonard had already refused to explain its character.

A member stated that she understood the hospital was for the treatment of vile and contagious diseases. She was opposed to its having any connection whatever with the Home.

The question was dropped, when Mrs. Frankland complained that cartain furniture loaned by the Seamen's Home, through her, to the Shelter, had been removed to the Industrial Home.

Mrs. Leonard informed her that it had been moved through mistake, and could be had at any time.

the Shelter on LaSalle street.

A vorz OF THANES
was then tendered the gentleman who donated
the Home now occupied, and the Seaman's Home
for the use of furniture for the Shelter.

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A resolution was then adopted declaring that
hereafter there should be no more quarreling
over prayer, or anything else, at the meetings of
the Society.

the Society

The Society then adjourned for one week, to meet at the residence of Mrs. Chisholm, 59 Union Park place.

It is thought that the religious or praying element of the Society will be wanting at tuture meetings. It is also asserted that the Secretary will tender her resignation at the next meeting of the Society.

#### LONDON POLICE STATISTICS.

London, England, shows some interesting sta-tistics of that immense city. It requires 9,883 policemen to protect property, life, and morals. There were 78,857 arrests made last year! For assaults, etc., 9,639; burglary, 828; larceny (serious offenses), 498; petty larceny by serv-(serious offenses), 498; petty larceny by servants, 1,199; beggars, 2,758; receivers of stolen goods, 219; prostitutes, 5,656. Dogs apprehended, 10,150. There were 2,513 persons injured in the streets, 125 of whom were killed. Five hundred and seventy-three fires occurred within the year. Eleven thousand, esyenty-seven public vehicles were licensed. Fourteen thousand one hundred and thirty-six articles were taken to the Lost-Property Office by honest cab-drivers. There are 800 temperance cab-drivers in London. Eight new polices stations have been opened. One hundred and fifty-four new streets and squares were built, covering 26 miles and 890 yards. Seven thousand six hundred and eighty-nine houses were breeted, and 593 houses of ill-fame suppressed. There has been a great decrease in erine and immorality, which the report attributes to the intoxicating Liquors

Extract from a private letter received in Chicage.

ALLEGAY, Rice Co., Kan., Aug. 36, 1874.

DEAR SISTER: We are starving. We have lived on the charity of the meighbors for the last two weeks; but they can do nothing more for us, for they are not much better off than we are. There are a great many families here, in this meighborhood, that are no better situated than we are. There are men owing Peter, but they have no more money than he has. If our crops had not failed, we would not have had to sak for help this winter. We would have had about 20 bushels of wheat, 200 bushels of corn, and 200 bushels of potatoes. Now we shall have nothing but what our friends may help us to, and that help will have to be given as soon as possible. I have coaxed the children to go to bed without their supper to-night, so that we still have a little left for breakfast; but God, only knows where we will get our dinner. Peter went away this morning to try to find something to have a little left. For breakfast; but God poly knows where we will get our dinner. Peter sent away this morning to try to find something to est. He can do no more at his house until we get some provisions. In regard to his going to some village and taking a school, there are going to be no schools in either village or country, and there is no other business to get into. FISH-CULTURE.

SANDWICH, Ill., Sept. 7, 1874, To the Editor of The Chicago Trioune; Sin: The first semi-annual meeting of the Illi-nois State Fish-Culturists' Association will be nois State Fish-Culturists' Association will be held at Peoria, during fair week, on Thursday evening, Sept. 17. Local associations, clubs, and persons favorably inclined to this important industry, are cordially invited to attend. The State Board of Agraculture has generously made arrangements, in the Department of Natural History, to de missionary labor is this important field, by exhibiting, in elegant and expensive squaria, the native breads of food-fish in our inland waters, and trout from the Elgin fish-farms. This feature alone must attract thoutands to the State Fair, which has already become one of the most popular State exhibitions. N. E. Ballov, Segretary.

Gen. Ryan's Will.
The Pine Blaff (Ark.) Press states that Col. The Pine Sian (Ark.) Press states that Col. John G. Byan, of that place, has, after a long delay, obtained possession of the will of his late brother, Gen. W. A. C. Byan, made on the day before he was executed by Burriel in Cuba; and that, by this will, the Colonel comes into property valued at not less than \$150,000.

Duryens' Starch.

Housekeepen and laundrasses will be pleased to know that Duryens' famous "sain Gloss Starch" is now introduced in Chicago. The reputation of this article needs no comment. Its popularity in the East and in Europe, where it has been sold for the past fifteen years, is now extending over the great West. The best of judges declars it to be the "perfection of quality."

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LOCAL MISCELLANY

OFFICER CARLIN'S CASE. The light of Policeman Philip Carlin's star is about to be extinguished. It will so longer shine on his breast, in the lustre which assiduous polishing produced, to dazzle and cause fear to citizens and to be the instrument of blackmail, as it is now beyond doubt a that it has been the beacon light for burglars. Carlin was a hod-

to his obtaining a position on the force, Carlin of course interviewed the politicisms, particularly the liquor-dealing political scalawage, with whom he had spent his hard esemings in his days of honest toil. They readily assented to sign the application for him, and in doing so each individually declared that he was qualified to speak intelligently in relation to Carlin's character and habits; that "Carlin is a man of good character, correct and orderly in his deportment, and not in any respect a violator of the law; a sober man, and a man of truth and integrity." Further, they declared their readiness at any time to appear before the Board of Yolice and make cash to the truth of their statements. Messra, John Farsons, George W. Waits & Co., James S. H. Powell, Daniel Healy, Michael Doyle, O. S. Hough, Charles E. Hess, J. P., John-Kleiman, John H. Carpenter, and William Carpenter signed Cartin's application for a position on the police force, which was presented to the Board Sept. 23, 1872.

On the 7th off, October, he was apprinted a

the Board Sept. 23, 1872.

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On the 7th of October he was appointed a special officer, and on Dec. 9 raised to the dignity of a regular officer. Here is the manner in which Officer Cartin proves the truth of the certificate of good character which his friends gave him:

Ang. 18, 1873—Officer Philip Carlin was reprimanded for arresting a citizen on a faise character. harge. Feb. 23, 1874.—Officer Carlin is fined five days'

charge.
Feb. 23, 1874.—Officer Carlin is fined five days' day for assaulting a citizen.

April 13, 1874.—Officer Carlin is fined ten days' pay for inattention to duty.

What political influence must have been employed to preserve Carlin's been from being out off? Here are three offenses recorded, two of which—arresting the citizen upon a false charge and maltreating a citizen—should have procured his dismissal. Men on the force have been disgraced for lighter offenses. Carlin had become evidently embodened from the lentency of the Police Board in punishing him; he felt perfectly at his case, having such weighty signatures to his paper, and seemingly began to believe that nothing less than a homicide would cause a breeze against him, and should give him cause of uneasinese. But it is most hisely from the developments in his latest offense that he will be shown how delusive are his ideas.

Carlin's career is happily exceptional. There are indeed police officers who are about the most demoralized, degraded creatures in existence. It would seem that the blue coas dehumanizes them. New York, Philadelphia, and this city are afflicted with each persons, as the criminal records show. In Oarlin's case, if the signataries state the truth, then must the life of a policenan be the certain path toward ruin. The police force, on the contrary, being composed, in the misin, of good men, shows that the signitaries declare what must have been curiously the reverse of truth. Carlin was not fit to be a policeman.

A Taisux reporter called at the City-Hall yesterday and conversed with

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DEFUTY-SUPERINTENDENT MICKET
In relation to the charge of complicity in the
burgiary of Mr. Dewar's premises, which is preferred against Carlin. Mr. Hickey said: "We
have scarched through Carlin's effects, but
have not found any other article belonging to Mr. Dewar. Carlin has
made a statement which does not satisfy
us by any means. On the contrary, we think he
does not tell the truth. He was, I believe, aware
that the burglary was to be committed, or he arrested the parties after the burglary was effected, and chared the plunder with them. He beat
takes in the place where the burglary was committed—No. 1218 Indians avenue. No blame, so
far as I know, can attach to Sergt. Barrett. His
roundemen seem to have done their duty the
night of the burglary. The patrolmen all
answered the roundemen's summons. When Mr.
Dewar reported his losses to me, every search night of the burgiary. The partonnen an answered the roundermen's summons. When Mr. Dewar reported his losses to me, every search was made, most of the pawe-offices in the city being visited. I have talked with Carlin, but his exquess don't stick."

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Carin's explanation is, that he bought the ring of a peddler, but cannot remember what the peddler's name is, or where he may be found. From the juweler's statement it will be seen that Carin's story is highly improbable.

The reporter visited

The reporter visited N. P. WILLIAMS, jeweler, of Cottage Grove avenue, who was arrested while trying to sell the wtolen ring in Goldschmidt's jewn-office on Clark-street. Mr. Williams said: "About two weeks ago, Carlin left a watch with me to be repaired. I had frequently seen him before, but never spoke to him. When he came to take the watch away, there was 50 cents to ray. He did not him. When he came to take the watch away, there was 50 come to pay. He did not have any money, and told me to wait until he got his pay. He invited me to take a glass of beer and in the salon, where he went on trust also, he showed me a ring on his finger and wished me to buy it. He said that he didn't give more than \$4 for it. After examining it I said it was worth from \$15 to \$20. He agreed to take \$415, but as I did not have the money just then, I proposed that we should trade,—I to give him a ring and the balance in cash. He chose a plain gold ring, and I gave him \$3.40 besides, deducting the cost of the repairs to the watch. I had no idea it was stolen. He went away and I did not see him until Tuesday last. On Monday I was arrested while endeavoring to sell the ring."

Carlin was admitted to ball yesterday. An examination into the charge will take place at the South Side Police Court flaturday.

AN OIL REFINERY CONE.

· AN OIL REPINERY GONE. A fire occurred yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, which for a time threatened to involve the lose of a large amount of property. A negro was en-gaged in boiling oil in a large caldron set a few feet in front of No. 57 West Water street, occufeet in front of No. 57 West Water street, occupied by the Northwestern Oil Company, when the fluid boiled over and ignited. The flames spread directly into the refinery, where agreat tanks of oil were situated, and in a few minutes afterward the place, was enveloped in a mass of flame and thick black smoke. An alarm was quickly turned in from Box 512, and the firemen promptly responded. The building is one of she oldest in the city, and contained much inflammable rubbish. The fire enveloped it completely, and attacked the adjoining buildings. But the flames were kept from spreading in spits of a combustible planing-mill.

The building in which the fire originated is a four-story, old-style brick, and embraced sos. 55 and 57 West Water street. It was completely burned out, the walls only being left, Chauneer T. Bowen owned it, and it was valued at about \$7,000.\* The loss is partially covered by insurance.

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The Northwestern Oil Company's loss is about \$2,000; no insurance. They occupied but one floor in the building. Cherics Kaestner & Co. occupying the rest of it as a manufactory of mill machinery. The boiler and engine-seem occupied the first floor of No. 55. The loss of Mesers, kaestner & Co. is placed at \$7,500. They had no insurance in the building. The basement of Nos. 56 and 59 South Ganal street is occupied the same firm as an effice and store-room. A policy for \$1,250 in Brown's Agency covers the partial loss on stock. There is a small area between the burned building and Nos. 56 and 58 South Canal street, and the fire extended scross it, and did some damage to the office-furniture of the Co-operative Medicine Company, and James Fargusson, dealer in steam engines. Their combined loss will not reach \$1,000, and it is amply covered by insurance. The upper floors are not occupied. Mr. Bowen is also the owner of this building.

No. 59 West Water street, is a four-story brick building, occupied by William Wisdom & Son, as a planing, scroll-sawing, and turning establishment. The upper floors are done on the first floor. The loss amounts to \$2,000, and insurance \$3,000, equally divided in the Brewars, of Milwankee, and the Lancaster. The building belongs to the Howard estate, and was damaged to the amount of \$500. It is fully insured. The same firm occupies the first floor of No. 69 South Canal street as an office and store-room. The fire burned the rear portion, causing slight loss. Several tenants on the upper floors of adjoining structures best a heaty retreat with their effects, but escaped with itstle or up loss.

Adjoining the burned building on the north is

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Adjoining the burned building on the north is the large new four-story brick building of P. W. Gates, extending from Canal street to West Water. Fortunately it escaped injury, but it was threstened by the flames which burst in the windows looking into the area between Mr. Bowen's buildings.

The total loss caused by the fire will not fall

represent, the locality, etc. Tale, for insta-s river-scene; the locality might be on the H one or Upper Mississippi, but who would ke which without stopping to turn over thirty forty pages of a catalogue? Tale plan we VISITING THE SOUTH PAR At the invitation of the Board of South Park commissioners, a number of gentlemen, promi-

Commissioners, a number of gentiemen, prominent among whom were several members of the Board of County Commissioners, the members of the other Park Boards, Mr. Changeey T, Bowen, Mr. J. Irving Pearce, the Hon. William Bross, Mr. H. B. Miller, County Treasurer; Alds. Moore and Schaffeer, and Commissioner Thompson, of the Board of Public Works, enjoyed a discovery of the board of Public Works, enjoyed a discovery on the board of the schemes. themselves the vast improvements that have been made in that once uninviting person of the city's suburbs. Aside from members of the local press, the journalistic profession was represented by Mr. N. L. Thisblin, of the London Standard, and Mr. Felix Begamy, of the London Illustrated News.

A dinner at the Grand Pacific previous to

as much interest to the natives as to the visitors from foreign lands. The gettlemen then entered the carriages which were in waiting, and were driven through the most agreeable residence part of the city, to the Grand boule-vard, thence, via Oakwood, to the Draxel boule-vard, which all agreed was a marvel of taste and beauty, and thence, shriting around the grand campus to the east end of Pavillion Parkway, the party were taken westward 3% miles to Western avenue, to a park of about 20 acres, adorned in the highest style of landscape art. This park is to form the connecting link between the North and South boulevards, and complete the West Side system of parks and drives.

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At this point the party turned south to the farm of Mr. George W. Gage, President of the South Park Commission, where they were most hospitably entertained. Judging from the display yesterday, this farm is unusually prolific in the matter of vinous, alcoholic, and fermented liquors, which were highly appreciated, though moderately partaken of, by the visitors. The return trip was then made, and at the South Park Restaurant the party were met by Balatka and his band, who gratified them with much excellent music. As a large number of carriages were assembled, all filled with good citizens and attentive listeners, is was deemed the proper time to make the inevitable speech, without which American festive gatherings assume toward their close the characteristics of a funeral. Mature consideration, however, induced the postponement of the oratorical part of

Some time ago an account of an interview had with the Lady Superior of the Sisters of Lorette was published in The Teneure, in which the Lady Superior claimed to have been wronged by Bishop Foley. Yestenday the Sisters of Loretto filed a bill in the Circuit Court against Bishop Foley, both in his private capacity and as Catholic Bishop of Chicago. The complainants state that they are organized into a corporation; that in August, 1871, they were owners of a lot of land described as Lot S. of Block 23. hr School Section Addition. 8, of Block 23, hr School Section Addition, plan about that time of getting the title to said land, and undertook to get a deed of conveyance isnd, and undertook to get a deed of conveyance from the proper parties. The charter of the Sisters provided that the land could not be conveyed except by a deed signed by the President and Secretary. The Bishop procured the signature of the Secretary, but was unable to obtain that of the President, and, as complainants charge, the President's name as signed without authority by some one else.

Whether Bishop Folsy has taken the deed in his own name or as Trustes they cannot state, as it has been kept secret from their inspection; at any rate, they have received no consideration for such pretended conveyance. Soon after this, in the same month, Bishop Folsy went to the premises when the President of the Sisters was absent, and represented to those in peaseesion

GLISH VISITORS EXPECT Mr. Thomas Wright, the representative in the Northwest of the Mississippi Valley Society of London, England, is in receipt of the following potent from the Secretary of that important cor-poration. It will, doubtless, be read with inter-cest at this time, in view of the fact that our

poration. It will, doubtiess, be read with interest at this time, in view of the fact that our Exposition—one of the "annual fairs" to which it has reference—is now holding:

DRAR STR: The Executive Committee have constantly kept in mind the organization of an influential party from Europe to visit your annual fairs, and, by dint of considerable work, had had some share of favorable result, chiefly among manufacturers who desired to exhibit their productions. The question thus naturally arose, Dn what terms, as to import duties, would such goods be admitted to the United States? The rule in this country is, to admit goods for such a purpose duty free, subject to the usual rate being levied should the stuff be said in this country. I applied to your Minister hare as to whether a similar concession would be made by the United States Government to our manufacturers desirous of exhibiting at your fairs, and was informed that he believed not, although probably some drawback arrangement might be come to, but generally was referred to the Treasurer at Washington direct, I accordingly made such application, and have recently been much grieved to receive a communication to the effect that no concession, allowance, or deviation will be made.

The result of this is that our manufacturers will neither exhibit nor sand delegates, and our disappointment is very great on this head. The only consolation is that some gouldemen, among them Mr. John Crossley, M. P., Mr. Thomas Webster, Q. C., and Mr. H. D. Jancken, Sucretary of the International Law Conference, will visit the States this fail, and, I trust, your beside and the such application of the serious of the states this fail, and, I trust, your beside and the your Chembers of Commerce, Beasta of Trade, municipal and other public bodies, merchants, manufacturers, see producers should unite in using all pessible influence with their representatives to produce to our own, or at least permutiting reclamation of any duty paid, in the event of articles not being seed in your cou

LOCAL LETTERS.

A CORRECTION.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune:
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Sins: I find the following in your paper of this morning, the 9th inst.

The Chicago correspondent of the Philadelphin Presibirate states that there is a report well authenticated that Prof. Swing will be called to succeed Robert Lauf Collier, and that he will accept. The raport is one heard only by the correspondent.

As it is pretty well known, "here and hereabouts," that I am "the Chicago correspondent of the Philadelphia Presbyterian," permit me to say that I have stated nothing of the kind, and that no such statement, from this or any other quarter, has ever appeared in that paper. I did recently notice a published, and apparently well-authenticated, report that the Rev. Dr. McKay would probably receive, and accept, a call to Mr. Collier's late charge. "Only that, and nothing more." Whose "cultivated malice" has changed what I did say into something which I did not say, I neither know nor care.

C. O. Waters, Room 67 McCormick Block.

Cuncaso, Sept. 9, 1874.

To the Editer of The Chicage Trissur:

Sin: Seeing in a recent issue of The Insular an article descriptive of the number, quality, etc., of the pictures to be exhibited at the Exposition this month, it occurred to me that the exhibitors would confer a great pleasure on the public, and save much valuable time and annoyance, if, when placing their pictures in position on the walls, they would append a card stating the name or what the picture is designed to

and as there are so many pic CRIMINAL

Judge Rogers restorded morning at the c vening of Court delivered his decision in matter of Frank McCarthy, convicted last J

of larceny on the testimony of a felon named Kenney, in which his counsel had moved for a discharge on the grounds that the testimony of a felon was not evidence. The Judge's decision was that Kenney was not a proper vitness, and his testimony stand have been excluded. his testimony should have been excluded, and therefore ordered that McCarthy be discharged from enstedy and the case dismissed. A. D. Wright, a fraveling agent of the McCor-

mick Reaper Company, charged with embezzle ment, was called for trial, when it was learn ed that the set had been committed cutaide the jurisdiction of the Court. Mr. Wright was thereupon released from pustody.

The alleged oriminal Besilesdorff was bailed

out on three charges, in \$500 each, two of them for burglary and one for larcony. Mary Brady pleaded gallty to the larceny of a

Henry Ross pleaded guilty to the burglar he saloon of Ole Anderson ; he was rem nives and brasses from the planing-mill of W. R. Robbins; he was found guilty, and being unler age was remanded.

THE POLICE COURTS.

Court, yesterday continued the following cases: John Burns, Hugh O'Reily, Pat McKay, and Pat Surns, riot, till the 19th inst., bail \$300 each, and Mi chael Sharkey, larceny, till this morning, bail \$500. bail \$500.

John McCord was placed under peace bonds of \$250 yesterday, in the South Side Police Court, to keep the peace toward his wife, and was also fined \$25 for ill-treatment of her and his family.

The case of Constantine for obtaining The case of Constantine for obtaining money inder false practuses was called up yesterday sefore the South Side Police Court for hearing.

The accused convinced the Court that he had the ight to sign the firm name of Hayward & Constantine, of St. Louis, and he was discharged. Richard Baxter, John Kelly, J. C. Eaton, and Louis Markman, all saloun-keepers, were before Louis Markman, all saloon-keepers, were before Justice Scully yesterday, charged with violating the 12 o'clock ordinance. They were fined \$25, \$25, \$20, and \$15, respectively.

Michael McCarty, for disorderly conduct, was fined by Justice Kaufmann yesterday in the North Side Police Court \$25, and in addition thereto was consigned to the Bridgewall for street.

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Tuesday evening Officer Garrity made descent upon a "bed-house" on South Haisted street, kept by a person named "John Smith,

Stanley and William Edwards Sunday last by De-tective Slavton, for being connected with the burglary of Wetson & Bell's store & Letand, in Lassalle County, in this State. Yesterday the case was called up before Justice Kaufman in the South Side Court, and the hearing was for the third time continued by request of Stanley, who claims he can prove an alibi.

Justice Kaufmann, presiding in Justice Bayden's Court, disposed of the following offendors yesterday: John Squisim, drunk and disorderly, \$20; G. H. Stewart, disorderly, \$10; William Leonard, disorderly, thirty days in the House of Correction; and Patrick Carney, disorderly, thirty days in the House of Correction.

Bdward Dugan, John Quigens, Sperio Saroni, H. Schule, John Burne, Patrick McKey, and Patrick Junes were all seven before Justice Scully yesterday, charged with indulging in a riot at the saloon of David Brierly, on the corner of Clark and Indiana streets. They were held to the Criminal Court on bail of \$300 asch.

Mention has been made of the arrest of He Mention has been made of the arrest of Henry Livingston, a pawbroker, on the charge of receiving property from a minor. The case has been continued from day to day, and finally was called up yesterday before the South Side Police Court, when, on application, a change of venue was taken to Justice Scully's Court. He decided the presence was guilty of violating the city ordinance covering the charge, and imposed a fine of \$25, which Livingston settled.

Justice Kaufmann, in the South Side Police Court yesterday, disposed of the remainder of

the gamblers who were arrested Saturday night, by assessing a fine of \$25 each against John F. Smith and John Brown, who were booked as proprietors. The impares of Watt Robbins house were taxed \$21 each as costs, and the rest of the fellows were discharged.

Electe Wanzer has been in the employ of Mrs. Wells at No. 6 Twelfth street, and purformed a dress and other articles of wearing-apparel and disposed of them for bogus jewelry. She was arrested by Olicer Burton, and lodged in the Armory Station over night. Yesterday she was brought before the South Side Police Court on the charge of larceny, and after hearing the evidence of the case Justice Kantmann held her over to the Criminal Court in bonds of \$500.

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over to the Criminal Court in bonds of \$500.

Benjamin Elba was before the South Side Police Court yesterday on the charge of larceny. The charge was changed to that of disorderly, and he was sent up for ninety days and fined \$25. This fellow cometimes appears under the name of Fearburn, and was up a few days ago before the same Court and fined for disorderly. He is the same parson who side a coat from a buggy in front of the Board of Trade rooms last April, which contained in the pocket \$37 and a check for a small amount. The check, signed by a gentleman named Adams, he disposed of. The party, on presenting it for payment, was informed that it was worthless. It was by that means his capture was effected, and it was on this charge that he was pesterday tried.

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Judge Kanfmann's Court was the scene of rather an extraordinary proceeding yesterday morning. It appears that one J. P. Thorndike, an individual who must be seen to be appreciated, —a lank, lean extract of an illy-worked farm,—was arrested Monday at the instance of a Mr. Finch, on the charge of embezzlement. At the time of the arrest, Thorndike was on the ere of sailing for Kalamazoo, or some other foreign port. Mr. Finch was the companing witness, and his anxiety to have justice meted out to Thorndike impelled him to be early in court. Having had little experience in court, and being fittle acquainted with the ways of the world. Finch took the prisoner's box, and as the court loafers began to assemble he was the observed of all observery. In a few moments in came Thorndike. He comprehended the situation in a moment, and when the case was called he turned fits eye upon the prisoner's box and signified his readiness to testify. He testified the best he could, while the limits of the prisoner's box isolated to the other as the object of the Court's inquiry. The Court was a little mixed, and in the united to the other as the object of the Court's inquiry. The Court was a little mixed, and in the united so the other as the object of the Court's inquiry. The Court was a little mixed, and in the united so the other as the object of the Court's inquiry. The Court was a little mixed, and in the united so the loafers the "case" was in about the same fix. At this juncture. Finch remarked, in child-like accounts, that the whole case was "mistaken identity," and that Thorndike was not the ambezziar he had supposed he was. The Court dismissed the case, a mid roars of laughter, and Finch and Thorndike ware equally pleased with this disposition of it.

Henry William Bartel, of 251 North Sangamon street, swore out a warrant, Monday last, before Justice Van't Wond, against James Keenan, complainin

Catholic church has posted placards cing a prenic for the benent of an instituder the patronage of "Our Lady of Do-

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m., 76; 19 m., 30; 8 p. m., 81; 5 p. m., 78; and

m., 76; 18 m., 30; 49; a., 51; 6 p. m., 76; and 8 p. m., 78.

The managers for the Erring Woman's Refuge shankfully schewoledge the receipt of 200, a douation from the curplus fund for laying the corner-stone of the Custom-House. The donation is particularly acceptable at this time, when the crowded condition of the institution greatly increases its current expenses and renders the necessity for a larger building imperative. Should the management put up a new building, which they have to do in the comion year, their which they hope to do in the coming year, their finances will be severely taxed. Therefore, they cknowledge this assistance with extrem

The Coroner held an inquest yesterday on the body of a man found Tuesday Gazing in the lak near the orb, who is supposed from paper found on him to be L. P. Ramsdell, of Wilcon

form on him to be L. F. hamsers, or where.

A verdict of death from accidental drowning was rejurned.

A horse attached to a buggy in which were seated two ladies and a gentieman ran away on lake street, from Dearloyra, year-rday noon, and throw the occupants out at Glark street. The gentleman was infured slightly, and the failes accapaed under the runsway was atopped after

The alarm from Box 371 at 1:35 yesterds moreons was caused by the upsetting of a keep sone lamp, which caused the destruction on X-131 Stewart avenue, a two-story frame structure owned and occupied by August Phingards as

Coroner Stephens held an inquest yesterds on Charles A. Loewenthal, a laborer, who dis from majuries received by a piece of coal whis accidentally fell on his bend at Gay's Hota Nos. 116 and 118 Fifth avenue. The usual verdict of accidental death was zundered.

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The Portland (Me.) Argus publishes the arrest in that city of a person known as the Rev. Dr. Irving. The newspaper says that, toward the close of the War, he bought a Southern plantation with \$3,000 advanced by a Mr. Nichols, of this city, who was to stare in the profits of the venture. The place was subsequently devastated by Union troops, and after hosulities ceased Irving secured indemnity from the Government to the amount of \$10,000, but neglected to give Nichols any share of it. The latter put efficers on his track, ind its was finally arrested. The reversed fraud gravied that he had squandered the property, and had no money, and, on taking the debtor's oath, was given his liberty.

A recent Philadelphia paper amounces the arrival in that city of Mr. I. D. Cortright, of Chicago, The President of the National Life Insurance Company of the United States, who was called thither to prosterate R. D. Caverty, accused of blackmailing the Company. The case, however, did not come to a hearing, as the defendant withdrew his writ, and secured a possessement until some future time. It appears to be the intention of the efficers and stockholders of the National to proseents the case to the Tuilless extent of the law.

The Joint Coremittee on Public Buildings and Hospital, engaged in the investigation of alleged frauds in county supplies, having: looked over all the bills, and taken all available testingny,

THE CITY-HALL The City Treasurer yesterday received \$11,-

Bills have been presented to snipin the City Collector from collecting the taxes on Lots II. 22, 23, of Block 67 of the School Section. The cases will be prosecuted by Mr. Frank this afternoon in Judge Farwell's court. The Board of Public Works are at present ad-

vertising for the curping, filling, and paving of the intersections of Monroe streat, from Ashland avenue to Robey street; for the grading and planking of Rundell place, from Aberdeen street to Centre avenue; and for the construction of 1715 feet of soverage in the South Datasion.

Mr. St. Clair Cleveland, the Mayor's secretary, is highly indignant at the course of an evening journal which announced that he was a candidate for the office of Coroner. He emphatically denies the allegation, claiming that he is entirely satisfied with his position as secretary.

The City Attorney, Mr. Jamieson, proudly points to a 3-root pile of abstracts which he and his Assistant, Mr. Cameron, have drawn up for use at the next session of the Supreme Cours.

The Fire-Marshal, President Prindiville of the Board of Public Works, and Aid. Spankling took a drive through the southwestern portion of the city, resterday afternoon; but they don't want anybody to know it.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The account concert in Central Park will take place Saturday, commencing at 3:30 p.m.

The Academy of Homeopathic Physicians and Surgeons meets this evening in the club-rooms of the Tramant House. "Abosing Typhoid Fever" is the subject for discussion.

The Civil Engineers' Club of the Northwest meets Menday evening at Room No. 52, 145

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to proceed and sell for the city's benefit such of the property as has not been disposed of by Mr. Ingler, the Trustee.

On the 17th of December, 1873, there was held it drand Pacific Hotel a meeting for the surpose of concluding the legal forms necessary to turn over to the city the property which Mr. Gage had offered to give any toward the payment of his deficiency as City Treasurer. At that meeting there were present Judge Norton, then Corporation Counsel, R. G. Caulfield, acting as his security, Mr. D. A. Gage, and his counsel, Mr. Mr. George Taylor, City Comptroller under the administration of Mayor Mason, was gred upon as Trustee, and the trust deed was had delivered. According to its terms, various destribed lots and pieces of land, houses, etc., was conveyed in trust to Mr. Taylar, to be by him sold for the benefit of the City of Chicago.

THE GAGE CASE.

Sprinkage in the Value of Securi-

THE TRUST DEED

expired, and it rests with the City Comptroller to proceed and sell for the city's benefit such of

PERSONAL PROPERTY.

City of Chicago vouchers in the hands of D. A. Total.....\$451,000

Total 1851,000
The valuation piaced upon their personal property by the city authorities was \$101,000, leaving out the \$75,000 of life-instrance, which is a contingent security.

SECURITIES TRANSFERRED.

The following securities were also transferred to the Trustee:
Bond of Second National Bank, with good suredies.

aurodies \$115,000
Bond of Maphracturers' National Bank 15,000
Bond of Bank of Chicago 15,000
Bond of Badger's Bank 2,500

The estimated value of the total amount armed over was as follows:

claimed by Mr. O'Hara in his demand upon Mr. Gage was \$507,708.88, leaving an estimated balance of \$10,798.42 in Mr. Gage's favor. That the estimate was far too high has since become clearly apparent, and accordingly the Comptroller some time ago entered suit on Mr. Gage's bonds, which will be held for the deficiency existing after the real estate and securities shall have been disposed of.

The EIGHT MONTHS

the rest the property into money having supired on the 28th of August, it now remains for the city to proceed and sell, in accordance with the danse in the deed above quoted. A TRIBUNG reporter yesterday wated upon Comptroller layer and inquired what, if any steps had been taken to the force of the Career to the controller of the controller of the controller of the Career teacher the controller of the Career teacher of the Career teache

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Mr. Hayes—I have placed the matter in the hands of the Corporation Connsel, Judge Dickey, for him to determine the proper course to

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Reporter—According to the trast deed, the city has the right to sell at the expiration of sight months—has it not?

Mr. Haves—Yes; the city has that right; but, whether to proceed at once and advertise the property for sale, or whether it was safer and better to apply for an order of the Court to that effect, were the questions submitted to Judge Dickey. He is now in Ottawa, but will go on with the Gage matter as soon as he returns.

R.—Is it your intention to go ahead and realite on the Gage assets forthwith?

Mr. H.—Such is the intention. The matter will be settled as soon as possible, and without any unnecessary delay. Mr. Gage and the Trustee have had eight mouths in which to effect a sale, and have only succeeded in disposing of the house on Miebigsan avenue. I had hoped that Mr. Gage would have better success in disposing of the property, but we can wait no longer.

B.—Will the assets realize the full amount of

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R.—Will the assets realize the full amount of the deficiency.

Mr. H.—Oh, no; far from it. The Atwood farm will not sell for more than \$600 an acre, and will fall short \$47,000 of the estimated value. There will undoubtedly be a similar falling-off in the other property.

R.—How with the securities?

Mr. H.—Not so well, Pm straid, though I don't like to give a definite opinion on this point. Take the Riverside bonds, for instance; they have actually no market value.

R.—You will of course hold Mr. Gage's bondsman for the balance unrealized after the assets have been converted?

Mr. H.—The city will look to them for the demission. Sulfs have been entered against them, and will be pushed with all possible dispatch.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

An old lady of Lincole, named Mrs. E. Hardy, had her pocket emptied of the sum of \$250 by some pickpocket Monday.

—A fire occurred in Christonville' Sunday morning, by which the large paper-mills owned by O. Davidson and operated by B. Haglew were entied destroyed. The loss is about \$12,000. No murance. The fire is supposed to have been be work of incondiaries.

—The Hon. Newton Esteman, who was elected to the Presidency of Knox College some time in Agrast, has returned a favorable raply. The distincts profess themselves more than satisfied, along 350 are now in attendance.

—The citizens of Aurora are sorrowing over the loss of Dr. D. W. Young, who expired at 7 of the Treeday night, after an illness of some was. For many years he had been equally remains in medicine, surgery, and Aurora boilies and his loss is almost irreparable.

—A fire Dennis and her daughter attempted to build a fire by pouring kerosene oil on it, in Stelling, Treeday. The oil took fire, the can apploded and burned both so badly that the cangitar is already dead, and the mother cannot its.

All Normal Tuesday, William Orawford, the of a meat dealer of that place, aged 15, had be for a meat dealer of that place, aged 15, had be faw sheatered terribly by a kick from a horse. It will probably receive.—It the County Fair at Bloomington Tuesday, Mrs. Charles Jones, of Danvers, MoLean County, Carr at Bloomington Tuesday, ester of the Hom John A. Evinas, as trown from a buggy by a collision, while driving for the ladies prize, and had her shoulder allocated. Gen, John McNellas, while attempting her rescue, was thrown down, rum over, and straight britised.

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was tendered to the Lodge by the Templars of the city.

A dastardly attempt was made Monday morning, near McGregor, to week the passenger-tram on the Ious Eastern Narrow change Railroad by winding a log-chain three times around the rail, and to vering it over so as to bide it from the view of the engineer. Fortuna tely the train passed over it without any serious damage. This is the second attempt to accomplish this outrageous crime.

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The stirring events, many of them of a similar
daracter, that have happened throughout the
centry since the Gage defalcation came to
light, have caused that occurrence to be
simporarily lost sight of by the public in gencal, and probably there could not be found
twenty people in Chicago who could tell offhand anywhere near how the matter stands at
present as between Mr. David A. Gage, his
hondenen, and the city authorities. The subject will be soon revived, however, and it will
then appear to what extent the city is to be relaborated by the personal effects of the dematter, and also the amount for which his
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The residence of Jr F. Barnard, corner of Ninth and Perry streets, Davenport, was destroyed by fire Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock. A small portion of the furniture was saved. Loss, \$6,000.

MINNESTA.

J. Pairfield Smith, one of the founders of Dover, and a large wheat-buyer, died Tuesday from the effects of a fall from a freight-car. He was on the car, and by a sudden start he was thrown over and struck his head on a tie, breaking his skull. He was one of the best-known and influential men is Olimetead County.

Government engineers have chartered the steamer Minnespolis and commenced removing the bowlders obstructing the channel between Minnespolis and commenced removing the Steambout Company for maintaining a requilar freight-line, boats above St. Anthony Falls connecting with boats at the Sauk Rapids for the head lakes of the Mississippi. Probably the boats will be built this winter for next season's business.

The Grand Jury at St. Paul adjourned to

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—The Grand Jury at St. Paul adjourned to Friday, having ordered subponases to issue for a number of witnesses of the operations of Mo-Ilrath in the State Land Office. It is probable indictments will be brought against Molirath, and perhaps others, on the evidence collected by the Senate Investigating Committee.

—Wisconsix.

The Supreme Court met Tuesday at Milwankee, but without doing any business adjourned to the 15th, when it is anthoritatively stated the decision of the railway injunction case will be announced.

—The annual Northern Conferences of the

announced.

The annual Northern Conferences of the Methodist Church commenced at Beloit, at the Bridge Methodist Church (the Rev. Mr. Heath's) Treesday evening. The sermon was by the Rev. W. H. Jordan. Next Sunday forenoon the church will be dedicated by the Rev. G. B. Me-Flroy, D. D. L.L. D. Seventy-five or eighty delegates are expected.

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The grist and slungle machine owned by Frechnau, Adds & Lowis, at Cedar Springs, blew up Tuesday afternoon, utterly demolishing everything. Part of the boiler was blown 35 rods into the woods, tearing up trees in its progress. There were three men, one woman, and a little boy in the building. All severely injured. One man, named Van Whileman, and the little boy, named Henry Annis, died last evening from the effects of their injuries. Loss on mili and stock, \$3,000.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES A. A. A. PARTIES WISHING TO PURCHASE well to call at WESTON 2 CO. S auction-room, los heat Washington-st. Auction every Tuesday and Friday at

Washington-st. Anction every Tuesday and Friday at 10 a.m.

A FOR SALE-3 HORSES SOLD ON ACCOUNT A of death and the protecty of a miller, among them two high press weighing 5,60 pounds, and one very fast family or buggy mare; any reasonable trial allowed. Apply at 941 State-st. AT BRADLEYS CARRIAGE REPOSITORY, 43
Monroe-st., opposite Palmer House, a fine stock of
carriages, huggies, and phaetons, all warranted at very
low prices.

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A GREAT VARIETY OF CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, phaefons, road-wagons, &c., at reduced prices. Fr. and 29 South Clinton-st., mar Washington. H. B. Hilli.

A FIRE SADDLE HORSE FOR SALE. APPLYTO J. E. LOUKWOOD, Room H. 54 Washington-st. CABRIOLETS, COUPES, ROCKAWAYS, VIOTOF is, phaetons, buggies, etc., for sale at cost for few days at Il Lake at. P. L. SMITH. LOW CANNAL ILLANG. IF. L. SMITH.

FOR SALE—A SHRTLAND PONY, 4 YEAR OLD mare, weight 30 bounds, 7 feet 4 inches high, can be seen at 25 South Boyanest.

FOR SALE—ONE SECOND HAND SIDE BAR TOP-buggy; also two new top-buggies, very cheap, at 361 South Canal-tt.

FOR SALE—HORSE, SADDLE, AND BRIDLE for \$30, no piace to keep it; must sell. Hoom 52 Central Union Block. Central Union Blook.

I'OR SALE—AT A BARGAIN—A SPLENDIDLooking Span-old home; is sound and well bred, suitable for a buggy or carriage; price, \$10; also a handsome pair of saund Span-old bay marce for \$100 each; they are splendid travelers, single or double, and are semated. Call at 371 West Pifteenth-st., near Centre-av to-day or tomorrow.

JOBS ALE-A FINE SPAN OF BAY HORSES, is
I hands high, sound and kind, single or double. Will
be said cheap; also one light top side-har buggy; abesecond-hand open buggies and good express wagen and
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DATE CARRIAGE HORSES SWILL DRIVE SIN-giel, carriage, barriess, complete ceffs, for sale these, or exchange for real estate. Address & F., Trib-ine office. DASTURAGE IN CONSEQUENCE OF THE RE WANTED-GOOD HORSE, BUGGY, AND HAR ness, state price. KIRE, 128 Dearborn-st.

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EXCHANGE-1000 FERT AT WILMETTE I beautiful lake shore greve lots, convenient to depet, church, and schools, for city, or country, or personal property. F.W. Tribune office. TO EXCHANGE A HOUSE AND LOT IN EVAN

TO EXCHANGE A HOUSE AND LOT IN WAN-ton, or a good samily sarriage, or a plane, for first-class furniture, humber, hardware, or a stock of gree-ries. C. E. SKOWNE, Room II, 105 First-av.

TO EXCHANGE — THE BEST GROCKEY AND crockery store on West Side, for inside lots or boass-and lot slear. Reason for salling: two much other busi-ness to atend to. Stock and fixture worth \$8,00. Will take good property for all bucks. No incumbrance as-sumed. Address J K. 184 Weinstein. sumed. Address J K. 144 Wilnut-st.

TO EXCHANGE A VALUABLE PARM AND TIMber lands for a good family horse and cardiage, a saddle horse, a stock of goods, or city property with moderate
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Apply for three days to M D P, Room 6, 128 LaSaile-st. TO EXCHANGE AT ELMHURST NEW RES.
dence, bay windows, marble mantels, large grounds
the, for lows or Kansas lands. J. S. WOLFE, 181 Le

Salle-st.

TO EXCHANGE—ILLINOIS FRUIT FARMS AND Chicago lots; Wisconsin realty taken. Address, with descriptions. Box 1873, Madison, Wis.

TO EXCHANGE—ONE BLOOK OF FIVE ACRES, I high ground, near the depot at Hinsdale. Apply to E. R. PACH, & Washington-st.

TO EXCHANGE—KLEGANT LOTS (CLEAR) FOR good boxes, buggs, and baveness, or either. Oall on B. F. SWAN, 198 Washington-st., Moom 13. TO EXCHANGE PRAIRIE AV., NORTH OF THIR to fifth st., 50 feet (clear) for home and les, South of West Side, and cash. STORES & WARE, N Washing-ton st. TO EXCHANGE A GOOD, GROWING, MARSLE-I front business block, near new Gu-tom-House, for property in New York City or vicinity. Address A 67, Tribune office,

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Prof. Daniel J. Pinckney, of Mt. Morris, Ogle County, has been nominated for Congress by the Independent Reformers and the Democrats of the Fifth Illinois District. He will give Mr. Burchard a hard run for the election.

It was rumored on the street yesterday tha Mr. Washington Hesing had withdrawn from the field as a candidate for Congress in the Third District, and that the Opposition vote would be concentrated on Mr. J. V. Le

The Independent party in Nebraska has put itself on the record as favoring the early resumption of specie payments. The Michigan Reform-ers have made a similar declaration. The time may be near at hand when the words "Re form" and "Independent" will never be associated with the clamor of the omnivorous debtor-class" for a new division of property

The first train will run through the Hoosa Tunnel on Nov. 1. The Commission having charge of the State's interest in the tunnel is composed of such representative men as Senator Wast burn, Charles Francis Adams, Jr., Presiden Chadhourne of Williams College, and Stephe M. Crosby, of Northampton. The fifth member is Solomon B. Stebbins, a Boston Alderman and

A political convention in Michigan yesterda treated the woman-suffrage question as a dead and abandoned issue. The Beecher-Tilton scanhas had its full share in producing this re sult. If affairs had been as they should have en, the secrets of the woman-suffrage organization in New York might have been innocent ough, Mrs. Stanton and Miss Anthony might be speaking in Michigan to this day, and the new Constitution might be adopted with the suffrage clause.

The second annual Exposition held in Chicago pened yesterday. The display of merchandise is perhaps not so satisfactory as last year, but the ent of fine arts is so much better as to prevent any disappoinment. The managers promise also that the deficiencies now apparent will be made good when all the arrangemen exhibitors have been completed. We could afford to count out everything but the Art-Hall, and be content.

Some of the Washington correspondents are hinting at the robbery of the "conscience" fund by one of Gen. Spinner's subordinate The thief has not yet been arrested. Of course the man who violates a trust of this description is past hopes of conversion. The discovery of such an one in the Treasury office suggest tha the tender-hearted persons who contributed to the fund might best have returned their stealings in the shape of good books, which would have

The new Constitution proposed by the Arkan convention is, in many respects, an admirable instrument. It provides for a decrease in the number of offices, limits the rate of taxation, prohibits the contracting of debts except for specified purposes, and forbids special legislation. The clause which makes elective all offices pertaining to the State administration is unwise. Experience has shown the people of the North that responsibility for wrong-doing can be most clearly fixed when the Governor is given the appointment of his immediate subor

to Congress for the first time in its history. The candidates were Thomas M. Patterson, of Denver, formerly of Crawfordsville, Ind., and Henry P. H. Bromwell, of Denver, formerly a member of Congress from Illinous. Patterson, the cratic candidate, has 1,500 to 2,000 ms jority. This result is all the more significant as it cuts off the last hope of the admiss Colorado to the Union until the Republican party is driven from power. The appoint of McCook as Governor of the Territory by President Grant is said to be the immedia cause of the political revolution. Two years ago the Republican majority was about 1,500.

The Democrate of Massachusetts, in convention at Worcester yesterday, nominated William Gaston, of Boston, for Governor, and William S. lmith, of Springfield, for Lieutenant-Governor The platform favors specie payments and the age of a stringent License law. The differ-between license and prohibition is quite shough to answer the purposes of the two parties in Massachusetts, and to perplex the freemen who would otherwise have no difficulty in ing between the tickets in the field. As for mary legislation, and in the same breath calling for a "stringent" License law, the Democrats shly explain that without much trouble.

ger yesterday, under a good demand, ex-is provisions. Mess pork was dull and easi-75-603.00 cash, and \$11.87% seller the year. Lard was dull and easier, at 14% per lb and 11%c seller the year. Meats were in lemand and %@%c higher, at 8%@8%c

were in good demand and le higher, at \$1.01 per gallon. Lake freights were moderately active and easier, at 3%e for corn to Buffalo. Plous was quiet and unchanged. Wheat was less active, and a shade higher, closing at 95% c seller the month, and 94e for October. Corn was so tive and 1/c higher, closing at 75%@76c cash. 75@75%c seller the month, and 74%c for October. Oats were active and 2c higher, closing at 48%c cash, and 47%e seller the month and 461/c for October. Rye was active and steady at 81@82c. Hogs closed quiet and easier. Sales at \$5.50@7.80. Cattle were quiet and steady. Sheep were in good demand and unchanged.

The Bev. E. B. Fairfield, formerly Preside of Hillsdale College, Mich., and now pastor of the First Congregational Church of Mansfield, Ohio, has published in the Mansfield Herald a lengthy review of the Brooklyn Committee's report on the Beecher case, comparing it with the testimony, and summing up the evidence in a masterly manner. His conclusion is stated in these words:

My voice is a humble one; but I protest aga uch a scandal upon the whole ministry of Christomes of sustaining in the office of Christian teac a man with such astounding evidence of guilt. Never did I write under a profounder sense Divine Presence, and of my obligation to the Master, than in the present columns. "Here I stand; I cannot otherwise; so help me God, Amen."

The Democrats of Arkansas nominated Elishs Baxter for Governor yesterday. He declined to sceept, though approving the principles of the party and believing that its nominees will certainly be elected. This message was commun cated to the Convention and occasioned much excitement. Baxter was again nominated, thi time by acclamation, the delegates who had opposed him on the first ballot being loudest in ounding his praises. It will be remembered that Baxter was counted in originally by the Republicans, but disappointed the expectations of that party by refusing to assist in schemes of corruption. The Convention recommended the Constitution recently drafted to the favor of the

Judge Poland has given to the press a letter withdrawing his name from the contest in the Second Vermont District. He says his conduct in relation to Credit Mobilier, the salary bill, the press-gag law, and other acts of corruption, will ear the closest scrutiny; and he enjoys the belief that he has not deserved to lose the confidence of his constituents. The truth about Judge Poland is that he is a benevolent old patriot who has committed the unpardonable sin of placing his party before his country. He has been an unswerving Republican, and not much else. The party will miss him. It is every day becoming more corrupt, and needing more the services of such gentlemen as Judge Poland in the ranks of its defenders.

The Liberal Convention in New York yeste day made no nominations for State officers, pre ferring to await an accommodation between the friends of Samuel J. Tilden and Sanford E. Church. But the Convention did give expression to views of the political situation which are entitled to much respect. The platform through out is strong. It was evidently prepared by practiced hand. It begins with the assertio that President Grant's Administration has failed to fulfill the reasonable expectations of the pec ple. With this as a key-note, the resolutions advance to a searching review of the mistake interference in Southern affairs, the abuses of the moieties system, the frands in the Distric of Columbia Government, and the revived Sedition law. A return to specie payments is de manded as an object of paramount importance Considering the source, the hardest reading for Grant Republicans contained in the platform i the resolution which declares that the Admin tration has pursued "a vaciliating and imbedi financial policy," which has "plunged the bus ness of the country into disaster and bankrupscy." We remember to have seen phrases like these in a very different connection.

### THE THIRD-TERM DELUSION

The candidacy of Gen. Grant for an electio to a third term of the Presidency can hardly be doubted any longer: or, more exactly speaking the purpose to build up a special party to sup port him is now plainly avowed. The head quarters of this organization is at present in Atlanta, Georgia, where it includes most of the Republicans and a following of old Rebels like Toombs, who took to Grant as a military man to protect them from the negre and carpet bagger, and restore white supremacy in the Southern States. The original design to have Gen. Grant nominated for a third term by the Republican party has evidently failen through, and it is now proposed by his friends that he be the candidate of the "odds and ends" of all parties. We published, a day or two ago, an article which has been freely circulated in pamphlet form in all parts of the country, in which it is assumed that the large majority of the people are tired of political parties and of party struggles for the spoils, and is claimed they desire that peace, order, union, and good feeling, and, above all, stability in the Government, which would follow the re-election of Gen. Grant, whose experience is said to be of great value, and whose patriotism and integrity are assumed to be established in the hearts of his countrymen. The recent act of the President in vetoing the inflation bill is cited as an evidence of his courage and of his willingness to take the necessary responsibility when the occasion demands it. The writer pictures the unseemly and wretched scramble for spoils incident to frequent changes of Administration, and to the unsettlement and disturbance of all business by the ever-impending change of policy when elections so rapidly follow one another. The plain English of it is that it is an appeal from the Republican party managers to the whole

people.

There are many reasons why this appeal will fall upon inattentive cars. In the first place, the opposition to the Republican party is di-rected rather more strongly against Gen. Grant than against the party generally. Every abuse of power, every toleration of iniquity, personal or political, is laid at his door by people, and in most instances properly so. could have; omitted much and prevented more of the maladministration and outrages committed by the party during the last six years. He sanuot separate himself from his party associates; and, among the numerous array of men whom the country holds responsible for the mis-

It may be true, as stated, that a majority of the American people are as heartly tired of the not come to Tennessee until it is settled whether frands, triesa, and corruption of parties that they would prefer a candidate independent of sponsible only to the people in the aggregate, f there were any way to elect such a candidate, but it does not follow that they think Ges,

publican party, unquestionably, if united tion of them is a matter of difficulty, and that difficulty is by no means obviated by the presentation of Gen. Grant's name. Indeed, we can hardly suggest a person as a candidate whose name would so disintegrate and scatter the opposition as himself. "Anything to beat Grant was not a mere empty phrase. It represente a large part of the people; and should Gen. Grant be placed in nomination for the Presidency again, this sentiment, more intensified by arrayed against him with fatal effect, even if he were the only candidate in opposition to the Re publican party.

HOW THE TARIFF WORKS. We showed in a recent issue how the farmers,

for many of the necessaries of life by about 50 per cent, and still not diminish their consumption of them. We pointed out that the farmers should now do this as a matter of necessity, since they cannot expect to obtain as large an inc this year as last, on account of the shortness the oat and corn crops and the low price of wheat. They can obtain the articles which constitute the bulk of their consumption for onethird less what they pay for them now by abol shing our protective tariff. But this is only ne reason why that tariff should be abolished, or at least very much modified. Nor are the armers the only portion of the community that s disadvantageously affected by its continuance. Our whole commercial progress suffers from it. The commercial statistics of the decade 1860-70. compared with that of 1850-60, shows this. They how, too, that the commercial tonnage of the ountry has declined. Ship-building in this ountry has almost ceased. Our rate of increase in external trade was 81 per cent in the decade 1850-60. It was only 19 per cent in the decade 1860-70. But, what is more important than all, the real remuneration of American labor has fallen during the nine years beginning with 1859 fully 20 per cent. To be satisfied of all this, it is sufficient to read Mr. Wells' reports to Congress and his Cobden Club essay. Regarding the fall in the remuneration of American labor Mr. Wells sava his report for 1868, that while the average ncrease of all the elements which constitute the food, clothing, and shelter of a family has been about 78 per cent, as compared with the standard prices of 1860-61, the increase in the same time in wages was only in the proportion for unskilled labor of 50 per cent, and for skilled mechanical labor of 60 per cent. It is not uneasonable, therefore, to say that the remuneration of the American laborer, compared with the cost of living, has fallen as much as 20 per cent in the last ten years. Now the question aris What causes have produced this deteri oration in the workingman's condition The War has undoubtedly something to do with it. There was during the War an immense de struction of capital, and the laborers have felt their share of the destruction. Increased taxation has had something to do with it also. Our nconvertible currency, which has disturbed prices and values, may also have disturbed the price of labor. But as a distinguished political nomist, J. E. Cairnes, in a recent work of his has said, no one of these occurrences, nor all of them taken together, can account for the facts brought to light by Mr. Wells, for the slackened rate of progress, for the arrested commercial growth, and, above all, for the diminished reward no explanation of all these effects except the Morrill tariff and its subsequently-enacted aggravations. Finding duties amounting on an average to 47 per cent imposed on nearly all articles of any suit against her, laying his damages at \$20,000, importance imported into the United States,—on ecal, timber, iron, and hides, on clothing in in fact on nearly all articles of general consumption, he sees no reason to wonder at the retardation of general trade, or at the want of prosperity in ship-building. He has shown tha our protective duty compels us to resort to more operous conditions of protection. Ever-"protected" article we produce represents an expenditure of labor and capital greater than would be necessary to obtain it were it not " protected." As he well outs it: "American labor and capital as a whole have effort for effort and outlay for outlay been producing smaller results since 1861 than formerly, and this being so, what other explanation do we need of the actua facts which we encounter of diminished returns on American industry, of a fall in the real wage of labor?" This is so. Thanks to our protective system, we have been compelled to put or great efforts to meet with small rewards. A protected industry is an enforced industry; enforced at no matter what cost, since had i

must be. We hope that the American laborers, farmers and men of small incomes, will ponder on who the tariff means to them. All its weight falls on their shoulders. Let them demand free trade, and they will obtain it, and, obtaining it increase their annual income by at least one third. No time could be more propitions than the present to raise the cry of freedom to indu

BROWNLOW ON THE CIVIL-RIGHTS BILL.

Senator Brownlow has published in the New York Tribune an open letter to the Hon. Truman Smith on the issues involved in the Civil-Rights bill. He takes strong ground against its passage. His unquestions Radicalism prevents suspicion of his motives. His long life in Tennessee has eminently fitted him to know whereof he speaks. He objects to the bill on grounds of principle and of policy.

He says, in so many words, that its passage would destroy the whole public-school system the South. Tennessee wishes immigration. To attract it, she has established a system of public education unsurpassed in this country. Blacks and whites share pro rata in its advantages. Their children attend school under different roofs, and that is all. "Under the Constitution and laws of Tennessee, the negro is not discriminated against; he has a fair divide, a pro rate share of the school fund, though he does not pay one mill on the dollar of the taxes assessed the support of these schools." Many persons have written the Senator, asking him about the doings of the past, Gen. Grant is by far the advisability of immigration, especially in regard to educational advantages. He declares to them, through the Tribune, "that they might better Congress will pass the bill for the co-education of the races, for the present generation of Ten nesseeans will shorish the whole system and be descrived of all the benefits of immigration and development of their resources sooner than sub-

Positive Slave law did those North. One is as wrong as other. If Congress tries to force mixed chools upon the South, the South will retalist by closing every public school in districts where the whites outnumber the blacks. The law will

precipitate the race issue.

The argument drawn from consid earty policy is irresistible. The last election in e was only for county offices. Yet an dented vote was polled, larger than that given in the last election for President, Governr, Congressmen, and members of the Legisla-are. "The sole issue was the Civil-Rights bill." That explains the vote. Senator Brownlor

The result of the election is the overwhelming defeat of the Republican party, a defeat from which the party cannot recover within the next five years, and from which it will not probably recover during the lifetime of the present generation. As a sample of the revolvtion which has taken piace, I will mention that in the county in which I reside, where we had 1,000 Republican majority, the Democracy have elected their ticket by 700 majority. In Shelby County, where the Republican ticket was triumphant at an election a year ago by about 1,000 majority, the Democratic ticket was recently elected by about 5,000 majority. Thousands of ex-Union soldiers, who never before or since the War voted other than a Republican ticket, want to the polis vehemently sursing the Republican and, indeed, all classes of the community, those alone excepted for whose benefit all the others are taxed, might decrease their annual expenses want to the polls vehemently cursing the Republican majority in Congress, and deposited their ballots for original Secessionists against their comrades in the Union army, swearing, as they did so, that they would never again vote with a party which supported the co-

ducation of the races.

He reiterates such startling statements. "It no exaggeration to say that the very name Republican' is become odious with thousands of the adherents of that party because of this attempt to compel the co-education of the "Had the Republican candidates in our late election declared for the Civil-Rights bill, the Democratic majority would not have been less than 200,000," "The effect fof the bill) is the destruction of the Republican party in the South and the certain injury of the col-

ored people." These are specimen passages. This letter, written two weeks ago, serves as a clue to the causes of the passionate outbreaks that have lately disgraced the South. It shows how the Senate's passage of the Civil-Rights bill wrought up the Southern whites to feverheat. Irritated by an unjustifiable interference with their social relations, they have in several instances passed the bounds of moderation, and used a bullet where the ballot was the only allowable resource. The South is a most unhappy country. Men elaiming to be state men must make allowance for the ingraine prejudices of a lifetime, prejudices interwove into the whole social and political life of the section before the War. They may be foolish, but they cannot be annihilated by an act of Con gress. Persecution will but make them stronger. Let Congress leave the South alone. Too many ectional laws disgrace our statute-books now. and let the South prove, by promptly punishing Northern sympathy and by treating the negro with the most scrupulous justice, that she

apable of self-government. THE BEECHER-PARKER CONTROVERSY. A very old controversy, involving the veracity of Henry Ward Beecher, has been revived b the late excitement in Brooklyn, and the New York Tribune gives a column of space to a restatement of it. When "Uncle Tom's Cabin' was first published, some twenty-two years ago the Rev. Joel Parker, pastor of the Fourth Avenue Presbyterian Church, in New York, was quoted therein as having said that Slavery "Had other relation in social and domestic life," Dr. Parker wrote to Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, denying that he had ever used such language. of the workman, Mr. Cairnes can find Dr. Parker wrote again without getting any answer from Mrs. Stowe. A third letter an answer from Mrs. Stowe which was not con ciliatory. Dr. Parker then com

and employed B. F. Butler, of New York (since deceased), as his counsel. upon the scene as a peacemaker and mutual friend. He called upon Dr. Parker and proposed that certain letters should be drawn up and signed by himself and Mrs. Stowe, which should be satisfactory to both, and that the libel suit should be dismissed. Mr. Beecher himself drew them up and submitted them to Dr. Parker. The letters were shortly afterward published in the newspapers with the signatures of Dr. Parker and Mrs. Stowe. Thereupon Dr. Parker stated in the New York Observer that the letter to which his name was attached was never written or signed by him ; that Mr. Beecher had presented him certain letters and asked him to sign one of them and consent to their publication and that he had replied that he would consul his lawyer about it. Mr. Beecher replied that he had presented the letters to Dr. Parker, and that the latter had referred him to his lawyer, and stated that if the lawyer had no objection he (Beecher) might attach his signature and publish it. A heated controversy, involving the veracity of Mr. Beecher on the one hand and of Dr. Parker on the other, was the consequence Mr. Beecher defended himself in an article of eleven columns in the Independent, closing with

this solemn adjuration . It was my prayer to God when I began this narrative that my brain might not real nor be left to error.

. . . The work is done, and eternity will not untwine the cords with which this monstrons iniquity is bound for the secrifice! I commit this narrative to the sober judgment of all good men; and myself I commit to the charge of Almighty God!

Notwithstanding this impressive states Dr. Parker's friends maintained, and maintain to this day, that Mr. Beecher told a deliberate falsehood. They said that it was a most unusus thing for one person to authorize another person representing the opposite party to attac signature to a paper of such importance, where a lawsuit was involved, and saide from this the considered Dr. Parker's word every whit as good

The Good Samaritans may not know it, but they are making a spectacle of themselves. Their weekly meetings are not so much devoted to discussions fit for good Samaritans as to illtempered wrangles about the efficacy of prayer and the wisdom of the Christian scheme. One of the ladies, who brought to the meeting yesterday much good nature and good sense, described herself as a homeopath in medicines and in prayer. Another had heard the opinion freely expressed that the Society gives too much time to "cursing" and "damning." Another rejoiced that prayer had driven her husband from the gutter and the gambling-hell. A Mrs. Corpenter had no faith in "prayers to an imaginary God." At the end of the meeting it was resolved that there shall be no more quarreling at the meetings of the Society. Certainly talk like that reported this morning will not tend to edification or to the cannot join in a purely benevolent enterprise to

A TALE OF TWO STATES

On Tuesday of last week, in J County, Ky., a negro named Franklin outraged th erson of a white girl named Strange; was ested the next day, and confined in jail at icholasville. On Saturday morning, a m nesded by the father of the girl, forced the siler to deliver the negro to them, and executed the criminal by hanging him to a tree. The rime was a beinous one, but should have been unished according to law, and the Governor o entucky has ordered that every effort e made to bring the lynchers to the bar of ling of Franklin as "simply downright, coldendent journals, declaring that they-

ounds of the press stating that a negro who had been guilty of a terrible crime upon the person of a little white girl in Pennsylvania, was, while being conveyed to the Towards jail, taken from the wagon by masked men and riddled with bullets. The lynching grew out of similar circumstances in both cases; and yet the Cincinnati Gazette and other journals, now exercised so terribly over the killing of the Jessamine County negro, have bestowed not a particle of indignation upon the Pennsylvania lynchers. Why? Isn't law-breaking just as much to be condemned when it occurs in the North as when it occurs in the South? Jun't bloodshed fruit as horrible in one section of the country as in another? Isn't negro's life just as valuable in Pennsylvania as n Kentucky, or Tennessee, or Louisiana? What can be the reason why the slanghter of one negro provokes fervid and reiterated denunciation, while the slaughter of another negro calls out not a single word of disapproval? Can this difeases be caused by the fact that nothing is to be made, politically, in one instance; while, in the other, a persistent display of indiguant reprobation may be turned to some account at the polls?

Right is right, whether at the North or at the outh; wrong is wrong, whether in Pennsylvania or in Kensucky. The only proper course for all peoples is adherence to the law, and all who violate it should receive adequate punishment And no punishment for the Southern outrages, rovided it be legal, can be too severe to meet our approbation. But any attempt to introdu artisanship into the administration of the law, stances, not for the sake of justice, but purely or the attainment of political ends, -attacks the oundation-principle of society, is contemptible its motives, and must be fatal in its

An unfortunate colored politician of Alabar

cently came to a tragic end, having been killed with about as much compunction, and for the same reason, perhaps, as a wild beast. He was violent agitator, and his efforts to bring about ion of his district caused him to be as readed by those of his own party as by whites themselves. His violence prover securing a nomination for of mnounced himself an independent candidate for he Legislature. He so inflamed the colored hassacre. Acting upon their fears he organized body-guard some 300 strong, and was constantly surrounded by this small army. Through he influence of the Hop. Charles Hayes he was ppointed Mail Agent on the Alabama & Chat anooga Railroad, which gave him plenty of time devote to incendiary speech ided to put him out of the way. was flagged down three miles from York Station, and as soon as he appeared three men filled his body with buckshot. Even his friends admitted that he had courted his fate. It was a horrible murder, but its atrocity scarcely equals that of a still more recent crime committed in a public street of New Orleans. Justin Bourdonnay was talking with a friend at the corner of Royal and Canal streets, while one Alexander Newton was similarly employed near by. Newton overheard the words "White League" uitered by Bourdonnay, and turned upon him, kuife in hand. Before any one could realize the signation the assailant had alexanded. alize the situation, the assailant had plunged the knife into Bourdonnay's heart, with an oath tha he could kill any man who belonged to the White League. A few months ago this same Newton killed an unoffending policeman under somewhat similar circumstances, was tried, and

Gerrit Smith has been heard from. It will be remembered that Gov. Osborn, of Kansas, dis-tinctly announced that the State would take care of her own sufferers and not call upon strangers for assistance in her present grasshopper trou-bles. Gerrit Smith sends a draft for \$1,000, to be equally divided between Nebraska and neas, and gives his reasons: His admiration for the manly tone of the proclamation; he worked hard in Congress to save Kansas from the curse of slavery, and contributed a large amount of money for that purpose; that Kansas in saving herself from slavery saved the nation, and that John Brown who saved Kansas was his and that John Brown who saved Kansas was his particular friend. The donation is accepted in the same spirit in which it was effered. The letter of Bishop Vail, of Kansas, to his "Christion Brethren in the East," praying for the temporal relief of his flock as being essential to their spiritual welfare, is a singular contrast with the Governor's letter.

The mystery of the missing Austrian explor-ing party in the stanch steamer Tegethoff has been solved, and the elaborate preparations made by the Russian Government for ren aistance to her crew are without purpose. The vessel was last seen in August, 1872, near Cape Nassau. It was supposed that she spent two winters in the Arctio regions, and that nothing but the exhaustion of her supplies would neces-sitate her return. This was a mistake. The sitate her return. This was a mistake. The Togethoff was wrecked soon after she was last seen, and the crew were compelled to spend the two winters on the ice. They reached the Norwegian island of Vardoe by means of a bost after spending seven months in sledging. Their disaster and that of the Polaris were nearly simultaneous. All they accomplished was the discovery of land north of Nova Zembla, where nothing but ice was supposed to exist, and their penetration to latitude 83 degrees north.

Myzon B. Adams, of Detroit, is a philosopher Charles Taylor, of the same city, is not. Observe the difference between the two men. In the absence of Adams, Taylor fell in love with Mrs. Adams, and, anxious to possess his charmer in as many editions as had been usued, sloped with herself and six children, the eldest a girl of Adams, on with herself and six children, the eldest a girl of 15, capable of choosing for herself. Adams, on returning home, decided to take back his chil-dren, as being comparatively decent, and told Taylor that, as his wife was old, weak-minded, vain, and none too good-looking, he might keep her. The proposition was accepted, and further trouble and superme sayed, to the satisfaction of all nections. FAIRS.

Favorable Reports from the Wisconsh Minnesota, and Other State Exhibitions.

District and County Fairs.

WISCONSIN STATE FAIR

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Pribune.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 9.—The prediction made hese despatches on Monday night, to the effect hat the present Wisconsin State Fair would sur pass all its predecessors in point of attractive-ness, has not been fulfilled. With the single exption of the show of live stock, there is not Not only are the entries few in number, but they are generally of an inferior character. The disay of agricultural implements is not what it ould be, while the show of farm-products, nits, and flowers is not creditable to the Bad-THE FINE-ART HALL

does not contain more than a score of articles of real merit. The poultry department, although well filled, owes its success entirely to the generosity of Mr. S. H. Seaman, of Wauwatosa, who is the sole exhibitor and prize-taker.

As might be expected from the above state of affairs, the attendance of spectators to-day and of preceding days has been exceedingly meagre, there not being more than 4,000 people on the grounds at any one time this afternoon. The only feature of to-day's proceedings which seemed to posses any interest for the general public was

public was

THE STALLION RACE,
and the interest in this affair was greatly marred
in consequence of the impossibility of any one
person witnessing more than half of the race,
all the exhibition buildings being situated within
the track, and shutting off the view from the
quarter to the three-quarter pole. A horse, quarter to the three-quarter pole. A horse after passing the first quarter, can run or trot, just as suits the pleasure of his driver, until he reaches the home stretch, and the judges will be none the wiser. To-day's contest was between Corrigan's bay stallion Jackson and Aldrich's bay stallion Hero. The former won in three straight heats, in 2.35%, 2,37%, and 2.31.

The features of

The features of TO-MOPROW'S EXHIBITION will be addresses by Gov. Taylor and Daniels, of the State University, and a tween several well-known horses, amout the celebrated mare Badger Girl. In thing the Fair Association will hold its

meeting, when a lively time is expected.

Wood GROWERS Association.

A meeting of the Southeastern Sheep Breeders' and Wool Growers' Association took place on the grounds at 8 o'clock to-night. A. Perkins, President, in the chair, to discuss the best mode of raising merino sheep. The meeting took the shape of a discussion on the profits of merino sheep raising, and the best points of a merino, intended to produce the utmost value. The President stated that he thought a merino was best with a short, thick neck, full chest, and thick legs, those being the indications of a hearty. legs, those being the indications of a hears, hardy sheep.
G. Lawrence, the Secretary, read a description

with the understanding that these meetings are to take place frequently, with the intention of increasing the knowledge of sheep-breeders by discombating such information as was here

MINNESOTA STATE PAIR Special Disputch to The Chicago Tribune.

PAUL, Sept. 9.—To-day is the second day and are estimated greater than at any previous Minnesota fair. Floral Hall is

especially erowded by numbers of exhibitors, mostly lady gardeners, and a fine display is made. The only large collection by one axhib-itor is from outside the State, by Vick, of Rochcater, N. Y. The number ester, N. I. The number of entries of horses is much smaller than was expected, beingly twelve of horses and geldings, and beight single buggy horses, of which trials what to-day, but the time and premiums not a nounced. The number of visitors was also 2,000. There is much complaint that while to Society has exepelted horse-racing, it admits n merous mountebank shows and Cheap John fairs. Maj. A. B. Brackett, Police Superinted out of the Grounds, was prograted by heat we ent of the Grounds, was prostrated by heat yes-terday, and this evening is wandering in mind, but his physicians think he is now out of dan-ger. Thieves and pickpockets are numerous, and soveral persons have reported losses to the police.

KANSAS STATE PAIR.

Leavenworth, Kan., Sept. 9.—The tenth an-State Board of Agriculture is a success, despite the opposition of the liquor and racing interests. In the department of agricultural products dis-In the department of agreements produces plays are made by counties and railroad comes, and excel all former efforts. The pome ical display is unsurpassed, both in quality quantity. Parren's ateam-plow, from Illiarrived to-day, and will be exhibited to-mor. The attendance at the fair is gradually income.

THE INDIANAPOLIS EXPOSITION.

Special Disputes to The Chicago Tribune.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 9.—The Exposition was moderately well attended to-day. The print cipal feature of interest was the complimentary visit of the Great Council of Red Men, who were special guests, and were driven to the various points of interest in and about the city. Mayor points of interest in and about the city. Mayor Johnston, of Cincinnati, and party, will visit the Exposition to-morrow, and a grand reception will be given them by the Exposition authorities. To-might there was a very nice display of fre-works, made under the superintendence of Mr. Dieht. Herethis' Edward G., a bay galding, 5 years old, won the 3-mile race this afternoon in three straight heats—2:50 being the best time.

PIRE COUNTY, H.L.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

PittsField, Ill., Sept. 9.—Our County Pair, which commenced yesterday, is now in full progress, with a large number of entries of thorough-bred stock, farm products, machinery, fruit, etc. The crowd in attendance to-day is

progress, with a large number of entries of thorough-bred stock, farm products, machinery, fruit, etc. The crowd in attendance to-day is very large. Weather pleasant.

\*\*NORTHERN INDIANA YAIR.\*\*

\*\*Special Dispotch to The Chicago Tribuns.\*\*

\*\*FORT WAYNE, Ind. Sept. 9.—The second day of the great Northern Indiana Fair passed off well. The weather was excellent, and the crowd of strangers in the city immense. All of the early trains on the various roads came in heavily loaded, and the attendance on the grounds was upward of 15,000. The display in the Fine Art Hall is very fine. Among the paintings exhibited is an original portrait of Charles II., King of England, by Vandyok, painted in 1838, and recently brought from Europe by M. T. Jonison, of this city, who values it at \$5,000; a lancespe scene by Cropsey, owned by Secretary McCullough; two Madomnas, painted by old masters; and a collection of seventy-five paintings, in oils and water colors, by the High-School pupils. In Floral Hall, the Hon. S. P. Randad shows the finest private collection of rare plants and exotics in the West. Gen. Sol Meredith's display of imported blooded stock is fine. He received a cable dispatch from England to-day offering him \$6,000 in gold and transportation expenses for one of his blooded cows, which he declined. In all the departments—agricultural, horticultural, grain, vegetable, floral, and fruit—the display is universally conceded to be the finest ever seen in this section of the domitry. The races to-day ware interesting. The 3-minute race, which was suspended last evening when Lillian, Membrino Walker, and Gypsy Tom had two heats each, was concluded, Lillian winning the deciding heat in 2-81. The race for 2-23 horses, any maded last evening. Harry Mitchell having

nament, and the largest crowd of the

WHITESIDE COUNTY, H.L.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Freders

Monnison, Ili., Sept. 9.—The second for
the fair has proved a greater success than
ticipated. The number of entries of all eleis nearly two thousand. The trotting-race
won by Frank Dunian. Thursday's program
consists of two trotting-races and prizes for a
best horsemanship. The Hon. J. A Patien
of Rock Falls, also delivers an address.

Westings.

PREFERENCE COUNTY, ILL.
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribust Parkerour, Ill., Sept. 9.—The fair was well tended to-day. The Hon. H. C. Burchard livered an address at 3 o'clock—subject. D Education of the Farmer." Matilds Installs to-morrow to the farmers vive daughters at 1 o'clock, and Dr. J. J. Moors of LaSalle, will at 2 o'clock address the farment daughters at 1 o'clock, and Dr. J. J. Moors of LaSalle, will at 2 o'clock address the farment daughters at 1 o'clock address the farment days are to be a second of the second days are to be a second days as a second days and their some. The financial success of a fair is already assured.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—The xhibition of the American exhibition of the American Institute Pair formally opened this afternoon by the addrom Nathan C. Ely, President of the Board Managers. The fair is eccupied by about axhibitors, and it was stated that about 300 mapplications had been refused for want of apart the building. NORTHWESTERN EXPOSITION AT DU

were called first. Twenty-three entries in this class, and the first prem awarded to the noble Gracie Pierce, we mitted by all to be the most noble speci short-horn now living in the great N She is truly a marvel, and is the cent traction of the long rows of this valuers. The reputation she has now we show-yard places her name Gracie Pimortal in the short-horn history of ther dam, Mellase Pierce, won the ribbon. In the S-ver-rold rib

CHANTAION COUNTY, ILL.
Special Disputch to The Change Tr.
CHANTAION, III., Sept. 9.—In the A
Fair of Champaign County to-day
trial University took first premium
cow, Ayershire herd, Avershire buil,
cow, J. H. Pickrell took the blue
Jersey herd and Jersey buil, and var
horns. The show in the horticultum
ment is magnificent. The separate
apples number nearly 800, of which 3
shows 150 varieties, and M. L. Dunis
W. Jones, of Caramgo, exhibits
ricties of grapes. Canned fr eather is fine. To-

There is the finest show of cattle ab ever seen at a similar fair. The displa-chinery and fine arts is raths A large number of premium awarded for horses, cattle, jacks try, hogs, and sheep. The premiums for cattle were taken Day Bros., of Iows; J. H. Kessinger, County, Mo.; and C. E. Lippincots, County. The principal premiums on hot County. The principal premiums on horses taken by M. H. Cully, John M. Daniels, John Allen, Issish Stravn, J. G. Stravn, P. D. Richardson, of Morgan County, and Mills Simms, of Macoupin County. In the double-team results in the entries were Little Brown and mate, by T. Mathers. The former won all the heat Time, 3:28½; 3:07½; 3:02½. In the pacing race there were five entries, —Proctor, Mol. Darling, Nellie Gray, Flora, and Silver Heels, and was won by Flora in three heats. Time, 2:40½; 2:39; 2:38; 2:38½.

Special Dispotch to The Chicago Tribina.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Sept. 2.—The McLein County Fair to-day at Bloomington, in its second day's proceedings, was in every my secessful and encouraging to all concerned. The receipts of the Fair so far are ever \$2,000. But display in every department is grand and one plete. Excursion trains are to arrive to-morror from all pages of Central Illiness.

RELIGIOUS.

Northwestern Indiana Con Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
LAVAYETTE, Ind., Sept. 9.—The twenty-in LAYATETTA, Ind., Sept. 9.—The twenty-this
session of the Northwestern Indiana Conference
of the Methodist Episcopal Church met in Tris
ity Church this morning. Bishop Wiley occupathe chair. The Conference roll was called, an
ninety-six members responded. Eashop Wiley
in a brief address, expressed his gratifications
being able to be present, this being his twenty
fifth year in the ministry. Most of the de
was occupied in the appointment of committee
A special committee of five ministers and for
laymon was appointed to arrange for a
central camp-meeting, to be held in this wenty.
The Conference adjourned to meet to-morning.

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KATAMASOO, Mich., Sept. 9.—The Confer opened at 9 O'clock, Blabop Bimpson president devotional exercises, the work of apping standing and other committees to Committees were appointed to try the William Rice and the Rev. C. H. Ellis, chemical and t with Beecherism. The reports of Pr. Elders show that the work of man's regen has not been flattering during the past Elders show that the work of man's reghas not been flattering during the pas
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clergy and the laymen here are a very fir
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As yet, the work is only laid out. Th
noon temperance addresses were delivered.

churches are within the limits of since. It is reported that Dr. De Kansas City, is to be appointed parts' Park, and the Rev Dr. Baylins, Chicago, will come to Trusty, two others have.

EQUALIZATION OF TAXES.

Special Disputal to The Chicago from
SPAROGYPHAN, III., Sept. 2.—The Se
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National Convention ers and Provision Logueville, Sept. 9.—T ion of Pork-Packers and in this city with about 2 representing twelve Standard in Masonic He assembled in Majonie Hail order by the Vice-President Louisville: Speeches of w Major Charles D. Jacob an Ja, of the Louisville Board When the Chairman at the names of members of Credentials and Permanes delegates from Chicago, St nati protested, claiming the from three cities, but the The New York, and Boston cranust the action of the W

split was for a time th nent of the Committee. made the following report
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SOUTHERN LAY

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Conviction of Perkins, the Ex-American Consul at

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His Wife, the Niece of Queen Isabella, Acquitted.

Lisbon.

Attempt of the Carlists to Kill Austrian and German Ambassadors.

Report that Foreign Priests Will Soon Be Expelled from Prussia.

SPAIN.

Maparo, Sept. 9.—The Carlists recently fired on a train of ears, believing that the Austrian and German Ambassadors were passengers. The driver and stoker of the train were killed. Gen. Lazerna has been appointed Commanderis-Chief of the Army of the North, and Gens.
Lems and Seballos commanders of divisions.
MADEID, Sept. 9.—After ten hours' hard fighting, the Republicans have beaten the Carlists at
Nors, near Tereul.

Pass, Sept. 9.—Charles Perkins, on trial for staining money on false pretenses, has been djuiged guilty and sentenced to one year's imdinaged guitty and sentenced to one years in-recument, and a fine of 100 frances, and ordered o refund all moneys fraudulently obtained. Its wife, who is niece of ex-Queen Isabella, was

CUBA. HAVANA. Sept. 9.—Calexto Garcia, the rebel chief, was not killed at Yara Yabo, as previously orted, but taken prisoner, with three officers his staff. All have been brought to Manza-o, where they will be tried by court-martial.

GREAT BRITAIN. s, Sept. 9.—The Times says Lessepe doned the project of a Central Asian

Liveraport, Sept. 3.—A collision occurred in the Mersey to-day between the Spanish steamer Tomas, and the Anchor Line steamer Alex-andris. The latter sunk and the Tomas was badly damaged.

GERMANY.

London, Sept. 2.—The Old Catholic Congress at Freiburg formally closed to-day with a public stitling. The hall was densely growded, over 5,000 persons being present.

BERLEN, Sept. 8.—It is reported that an order will wors be issued expelling from Prussia all foreign pricets, monks, and nuns.

THE PACKING INTEREST. National Convention of Pork-Pack-

ers and Provision-Dealers at Louis-ville, Ey.

Louisville, Sept. 9.—The National Conven-tion of Pork-Packers and Provision-Dealers mot in this city with about 200 delegates present, representing trains States. representing twelve States. The Convention

assembled in Masonie Hall, and was called to order by the Vice-President, W. B. Hamilton, of Louisville. Spueches of welcome were made by Mayor Charles D. Jacob and Mr. J. V. Cowling, Jn., of the Louisville Board of Trade.

When the Chairman attempted to announce the names of members of the Committee on Credentials and Permanent Organization, the delegates from Chroago, St. Louns, and Cincinnati protested, claiming there were no delegates from three cities, but there were spectators. The New York and Boston delegates protested against the action of the Western members, and a split was fore time threatened. Finally the opposing members acquised in the appointment of the Committee.

The Committees were then announced, and retired.

he following report at 3 p. m. such as there are irregularities in the cre-delegates in attendance upon this Conventi

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Recoived, That all persons who are identified the pork-packing and provision trade be entitled seats in the Quayamion, and the votes of each Stapresent be given in accordance with the rules and relations adopted one year ago in Chicago, upon t following basis: Obio, 18; Illinois, 37; Indians, 1 Kentucky, 7; Missour, 18; Tennesses, 1; Towa, Kansas, 1; Nebraska, 1; Wisconsin, 7; Minnesota, West Virginia, 1; Michigan, 2; Georgia, 1; New Yor 19; Massachusetta, 9; Maryland, 7; Pennsylvania, 1984.

Mr. Kirby, of St. Louis, offered the following

same, none but packers and curers be allowed to yote, but that in the discussion of such rules before the Convention, duly accredited dealers in the product from other commercial bodies in the United States may be permitted to participate.

A discussion of some length followed, during which the latter recolution was withdrawn, and the report of the Committee was adopted, but subsequently Mr. Kirby's resolution was again presented, and the discussion of the question consumed the remainder of the day. The packets claimed that dealers in provisions and brokers had no right to vote on a question relating to enting or curing meats. The dealers and brokers had no right to vote on a question relating to enting or curing meats. The dealers and brokers claimed that they were largely interested, and should be heard on all questins coming before the Convention; that under the rules of the Association they were members of equal standing with the packers.

The resolution was finally referred to a special committee, composed of the Vice-Presidents of the Convention, with instructions to report tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, at which time the Couvention adjourned.

SOUTHERN LAWLESSNESS.

The Late Murders in Tennessee-De-

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Mexicus Sept. 9.—Gov. Brown is in the city for the purpose of obtaining an additional detective force to ferret out the parties who took the colored prisoners from the Trenton Jail and mardered them. Nelson McGhee, one of the prisoners taken from the jail at the time, and the acknowledged leader of the negroes in their organization, has written a letter to his wife from Hickman, Ky. From this fact it is believed that the other nine secreed likewise, as

Judge McManama's Proclamation to the State Troops in Owenton, Ky. The commanding officer of the State Guard is respectfully required to disarm all oftizens whom he may find inside the Town of Owenton, and picket all approaches to said town, for the purpose of disarming all persons desiring entrance thereto, and aid the town and State authorities in every effort made by them in quelling difficulties occurring in said town; and aid in arresting and confining the disorderly persons creating such disturbances; and will aid and sesist in disbanding any squade of citizens who may be found congregated together in the streets, and in the protection of all peaceful citizens in the regular pursuits of business and pleasure.

This 4th of September, 1874.

Judge Criminal Court, Eleventh Judicial District of Kentucky.

Work of the White League in Louisi-

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 9.—Dispatches re-ceived at the Executive office state that the par-ish officers of Bienville Parish have been waited upon by the White League, and have resigned in consequence.

Three refugees from Coushatta arrived here
to-day, two white and one colored. They report
trouble still prevailing in that section.

CRIME.

Alleged Forgers Released.

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PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9.—In January last James

K. Moore and E. O. Williams stole from the

Treasury Department at Washington \$190,000 in

drafts. They disposed of large amounts in New

York, and a gold draft for \$1,148 to Mr. Lavens,

in this city. They were arrested in New York

and taken to Washington for trial. While

watter trial these reconsisting was obtained. and taken to Washington for trial. While awaiting trial there a requisition was obtained, and they were brought to Philadelphis to answer for their crime here, on the 12th of March. On the 19th they were brought up to the Quartar Sessions for forging the name of James M. Wayne to a Treasury warrant. Their counsel made application for a continuance of the case, and bail was being entered for them, when a detainer arrived from Buffalo, and they were not liberated on bail. The case here was continued from time to time, and it now appears that they have been discharged in a mysterious manner under the two-term rule. They were not liberated in court, and were not discharged from they was the translation of the case of the manner under the two-term rule. The affair will be investigated to-morrow. They were not liberated in court, and were not discharged from prison, but liberated from the prison van after being brought up to court. The order for their discharge was given on the forgery case pending here, but, if they had been taken into court, they would still have been held on the Buffalo detainer. It is reported that \$1,000 was paid to a detective to get them off.

A Husbaud Shoots His Wife, Special Disputch to The Chicago Trioune.

WATNESSUEG, Pa., Sept. 9.—Jesse Stewart, living 5 miles from here, this morning shot his wife, and then attempted to cut her throat. He fied to a neighbor's, where he was esptured, brought here, and committed to jail. He is considered insane. Mrs. Stewart is not likely to recover.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 .- Three men were arreste New York, Sopt. 9.—Three men were arrested here yesterday, on a charge of forging deeds representing \$100,000. One of the men, Charles Sacia, is implicated in extensive forgeries of the Harlem Bank stock, of which Van Etten, who recently committed suicide, was accused as the

Sr. Louis, Sept. 9.—George Dixon was killed and A. C. Elliott mortally wounded in Hickory County, this State, on the 1st inst., by Daniel offselger and a man named Shannon. It appears that Shannon was attempting to move his property from the county; an attachment was blaced in the hands of Dixon and Elliott, and e they were executing it they were attacked Shannon and Noffseiger, with the above re-

Two Men Killed in Metcalfe County, Horse Cave, Ky. (Sept. 7), Dispatch to the Louisville Courte-Journal.

On the 5th, at Sulphur Lick, in Metcaife County, William Wisdom was abot and instantly killed by Dr. W. H. Scott. Scott then ran, and was shot and killed by Wisdom's nephew, Ed Drummond. The cause was an old grudge.

Two Men Killed in Hickory County,

Jeferson City, Mo. (Sept. 8), Disputch to the St. Louis Globa.

A sad affair in Hickory County, on the let inst., between Shannon and Daniel Noffzinger, on one side, and Ace Elliott and George Dixon, on the other, resulted in the death of Dixon and

were residents of Wheatland, considered peaceable citizens heretofore, and on good terms with each other. It seems that Shannon, who has been in the saddle and harness business who has been in the saddle and harness business for the last year or two, was attempting to get away without paying some of his debts, and had moved his family to his father-in-law's residence, near Fairfield, in Benton County, and was endeavoring to move his effects, when an attachment was sworn out and placed in the hands of Dixon and Elliott, for the purpose of attaching the property of Shannon, then on the road to Benton County, in charge of a man named Rutherford. They had attached the property, and were returning with it, when Shannon and Noffzinger met them and attacked them with revolvers. Dixon was shot dead, and Elliott mortally wounded. The murderers effected their secape, and have not yet been captured. escape, and have not yet been captured.

THE WEATHER. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 9.—For the Upper Lakes, stationary barometer, except falling somewhat on Lake Superior, higher tempera-ture, southeast winds, and partly cloudy weather. LOCAL OBSERVATION.

CHICAGO, Sept. 9, 1874.

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	Consols for money and account, 27, 622%; United States bonds of 1805, 107%; do 17, 109%; do 10-40s, 104%; do new Se, 104%. Eric Bailway shares opened at 23%, and closed at 23%, and closed at 25% are presented at 25% and closed at 25%. Example of the second of the seco
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THE EXPOSITION.

(Continued from the First Page.)

sure of the worth of their money. At all events, he looks at the Exposition with an expression of countenance that seems to say, "This will do remarkably well for country folks, but there is really nothing here to startle such as I." But then Mr. Reynolds, the efficient Secretary, comes along, and the old gentleman congratulates him heartily on the success of his scheme, whereat the bland Reynolds smiles, and observes that this is nothing to what they will have in a few days. Now, there is FLENTY OF BOOM FOR IMPROVENERY, and many visitors so expressed themselves last night, but it was explained that a start had to be made some time, for there always will be mortals who wait for the last moment in everything, and, were the inanguration set for Oct. 9, such persons would not be ready to move in for a full month afterward. Thus, it will be seen, there was wisdom in taking time by the forelock, and daring fate and tardiness to do their worst.

It occurs to the inquiring mind whether there is anything, after all, in the general make-up of the Exposition that should attract the intelligent public thereto, like bees around a honey-comb. Hardly anything is exhibited there that cannot be found in any first-class store or factory; but it is the aggregation of articles that takes the public eve, and then, there is the magnetism of the crowd,—bright eyes, gay dresses, fine feathers, all that go to exhilarate vaira mortals and to swell the finances of the cumning ones who spread their extensive nets to eatch such gold-fish as may venture therein.

THE EXPOSITION GENERALLY.
At three seconds past 60'clock the doors of the Exposition were flung open, and the crowd who had been waiting for some time past outside and been waters for some time past outside surged up to the man who granted admission. It is always proper and becoming to record the name and general appearance, and if possible the leading facts connected with the life, of THE FIRST PURCHASER

of a ticket to each of our annual Expositions.

Last year, in the hurry of the moment, and general haste natural upon a first opening, this was overlooked. This year, however, greater pains were taken by the Executive Comm pains were taken by the Executive Committee, and the first purchaser of an Exposition ticket was seized by the hand by Supt. Osgood, while Secretary Reynolds took down full notes of his name, age, pedigree, the Grange he belonged to, how many Presidential votes he had cast, whom he had voted for, what he thought of the show, and numerous other details which will be handed down to posterity among the other interesting archives of the Exposition Association. The man who was sec-ond, and who belouged to an Iowa Grange, looked

Exposition Association. The man who was second, and who belonged to an Iowa Grange, looked with envy as his more highly favored Ohioan brother, but the Executive Committee treated him with contempt, and he subsided into nonentity with much more grace than is assumed by an ex-Town Clerk or Supervisor disappointed of re-election. After these notables the crowdburged in, and began examining the articles spread out before them. The majority of the erowd who had attended so promptly at the opening of the show moved off at once with their ladies to THE AGRICULTURAL MALL, where for a short time they feasted their eyes upon the evolutions of mowers and respers of the most approved fashion. The Agricultural Hall is not found to be as completely furnished with instruments having a bearing on the diminishing of Adamite toil as was expected, but this will doubtiess be remedied in a day or two. Still, the mowers that were there moved, and the reapers resped, just as if the ground were strewn with golden wheat, and the visitors looked on and smiled, whills their wives and daughters undged them in the side and pulled their cost-sleeves to remind them of the fact that there were in this world other things besides agricultural implements worthy of scrutiny.

At the first giance around the Exposition one is struck with the apparently large and uniquitous displays which have been made by

THE PAINT\_ESTABLISHIENTS.

Everywhere, among placards of labor-saving machines, the latest thing in boots and other articles, hang signs bearing the legend "Paint, paint, paint," and it was only after his Sunday coat had received a dab of white and his gray pants had received a cross-bar of unsolicited black, that the visitor learned that the words were hung out as a warning rather than a direction.

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THE MAN WITH THE SCHOLL-BAW

was present, and at his side stood, as of yore, a huge collection of hard-wood planks. He was not so ingenius a sawyer as he of the year before who, out of his square blocks, cut, as if by magic it seemed to the eyes of his bucolic admirers, miniature parlor furniture, rocking-chairs, babies' cradles, billiard-tables, which he retailed at such prices as his admirers thought fit to pay. Painful amongst the absences may be mentioned that of the aweet-cider preserman. Who that was at the show of last year will ever forget him, his cider-press, his stock of scorbutic apples, the tipple he retailed at a nuckel a glass, and the colic which followed an outlay of money at his stand? Like the charm-bell girls, he and his apple juice are forbidden fruit this year, though whether he will be as deeply mourned as the latter is oversity over the grazustidents.

was which attracted immediate attention. Its pose was artistic. Before it was a painter's easel, redundant in green. On its arm was a pallette with almost every shade of the spectroscopie ray in pigment. The figure itself was intended to be feminine. There were inmistakable evidences of its ser in the rude anatomy of the constructor. We blish to say that it was entirely apart from the millinery department. There was not a vestige of clothing about it. The pallette hung on an arm entirely unencumbered with sleeves. The attitude was easy if not graceful, and—that nothing of its artistic beauty might be lost—a space was carefully cleared that he who ran might read at once the symmetry of the human form divine. But parhaps we are raising the hopes of the admirer of true art too high. The asthetic admirer is like the youthful candidate for a numnery. He may at once exclaim: My doll is made of sawdust; for such is the material in which Mr. Almini expresses his contempt for artists. The female figure with pallette and eased is a sanvas bag, and the stuffing thereof is sawdust. The bagmaker who framed the artist had but a poor idea of human architecture. There are plaster, usy, even bronzed statues in the building from which he might have drawn inspiration in place of better models. Mr. Almini's artist is indeed unnatural. Fortunately, there are plaster, usy, even bronzed statues in the building from which he might have drawn inspiration in place of better models. Mr. Almini's artist is indeed unnatural. Fortunately, there are plaster, usy, if Mr. Almini paints human figures from the model on view at the Exposition, he would do well to give notice of the fact to the proper persons. A FIOURE

THE PLOBAL DEPARTMENT

of an Exnoelion is always the moss attractive feature. In the present instance it had the additional recommendation of being the coolest place in the wast building. Indeed, all the old proverbe about hot-houses and exotics were entirely upset last evening, for Mr. Worthington's efforts had secured to visitors at least one cool and enjoyable place of refuge. All the space given up to the exhibition of flowers has not yet been pre-empted. There are one or two lots to be filled in, and if the parties who have the privilege will take a hint they will make aspecialty of flowers in bloom. There are rich and rare exotics in fair proportions,—bananas, paims, each and their brethren, but so far our garden-flowers are nearly unrepresented. The soil in the parteres is not good, but, as the exotics are potted, the future exhibitor might take the hint, and put on view a number of familiar flowers in the same way.

The mass of foliage is unexceptionable. Ferms and rare plants monopolize the space. It is altogether too green, and the brightness and variety of a good nursery garden would be a pleasurable relief appreciated by every visation.

The flower department is of course glazed, but the plants and their admirers are shielded from a noonday sun by a very excitiable arrangement of the building and the allotment of space to exhibitors is in every way superior to that of last year. Unfortunately, nowever, there is a great obstacle to the free circulation of visitors. This is THE OFFORTION FLAND states are the booths of rival planon, and here, as a matter of course, the supporters of each manufacture congregate. While the short-haired blonde and romantic, long-haired, dark-eyed, and persuasive brunette of the massuline gender pound the kevs alternately on each side of the aisle there must be an audience. With the perversences of sudience generally, this particular and ever-piacety in the centre aisle. When the blonde is especially noisy on an impossible symphony, the audience furns ended to leave the wedding March for churche

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importance the Exposition pump minister no conceivable way to the satisfaction of gazer, and while is may quench a fire in a story building, or irrigate a 10-acre lot, if

to give the general antisfaction obtained from
the more showy but less noisy reservoir of disbonic-said gas, water, and sirup.

The 10-cent elevator did a pretty good business
during the evening, but, of course, it is in the
day-time that its attractions are at their best. A
certain amount of fault is found among visitors
at the charge for being lifted to the northern
dome. They argue that the elevator is on exhibition like everything else, as well as the view
of the lake, and that their 50 cents ought to
cover the whole show. Whether or not their
logic will eventually prevail with the Directors is
a matter for future consideration.

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THE ART-HALL

In our last issue we completed a notice of all the marine pictures on exhibition, and also gave a few of the landscapes in detail. To-day we complete the landscapes, which form a very interesting feature of the axhibition, inasmuch as they include not only the American and German,

but also the French and Hause are not often represented here: No. 227, a landscape by Homer D. Martin, of New York, is a small and unpretentious but very delineation of water and rock

Bristol, of New York, a very pleasing composi-tion, the most attractive feature in which is the excellent painting of the river running through the middle distance. No. 108, "West River, near Brattleboro, Vt.,"

a mere local piece of scenery, not possessing general interest, and painted in a rather hard manner, and yet a characteristic New England scene, who is prim white houses, and equally prim village steeple.

No. 244, "A Mediterranean Port," by

Count de Bylandt, representing the landing and unloading of a boat; the shore is covered with quaint old houses, and the landing growded with people and teams taking away merchandise, giving to the scene a very animated and picturesque effect.

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New York. This lady's fruit and flower places have been seen here quite often, but we believe this is the first landscape she has exhibited in our collections. It is only a little composition of water and trees, with an excellent distance, but it is handled with entreme delicery and poetical feeling.

No 360, "The Italian Marble Quarries," by C. Poingdestre, of Rome. In nearly every respect this is the grandest and most artistic landscape in the collection, not only as regards the superb painting of the towering mountains with their outcropping ridge of marble, piled upon each other, and the magnificent sky which overhangs them, but also for the wonderful action of the figures. The centre of the painting is occupied with ox-teams handing away the marble, and the distance with gangs of workmen quarrying. In the foreground six oxen are tugging away at a huge block mounted upon a rude but strong eart, with a driver for each pair. The drawing and action of the animals, as well as of the drivers, are full of life and power. Off to the right another team stands waiting for its load. The painting of the mountains and rocks, veined with the huge strata of marble, is a faithful and forcible as if made for a geological study.

No. 47, "Descolation," by A. W. Thompson, of New York. The story of descision could not have been told more eloquently than the painter has told it in this picture, and it is for this reason that the work is principally interesting. The score represents the ruined palace of St. Cloud in the winter of 1871. Only its shattered walls and broken auther are left, with no sign of life about them. The trees stand leadines in the murky winter atmosphere. The ground is covered with the snow, his gau by his side, the stark and stiff body of a soldier tells the painting, but it is replete with suggestions, and eloquent in memories. The ruined walls of the palace standing grimly against the bleak winter sky are very impressive, but this dead body is the key to the whole picture. The pisaing of this figure in t

snow was a bappy thought of the artist skin to genius.

No. 105, "Bay of Naples," by George L. Brown, of Boston. This subject has always been a favorite one with this artist, several of his Italian views having been exhibited here, but none of them surpassing this one in beauty. It is a charming view of the pacturesque old city. Vestuvius smokes in the distance. The lazzaroni are lounging about the water street. The blue waters of the nay are dotted with white-winged boats. The foreground is filled with richly-foliaged trees, and ruins half covered with incurriant vines, while the whole scene is bathed in the royal Italian purple tints, and characterized by a soft, effeminate, and dreamy aspect.

No. 88, "Going Through the Woods," by J. B. Klomback and Verboeckhoven—a very effective combination of the characteristics of the entire of the combination of the characteristics of the set two artists. The woods themselves are very picturesque, and are lit up with broad streams of light picreing through the trees, which are admirably handled. The drove of sheep traveling along the road was painted in by Verboeckhoven, and display all that knowledge of this famous.

No. 51, "Landscape," by Koeck-Koeck, of Antwerp, a small specimen of this famous master's skill, and only an ordinary composition of tree, rock, and stream, and yet full of poetical sentiment, showing the uses to which a master of bis art may put the most common features of a landscape.

No. 60, "Midsummer," by A. D. Shattuck, of the stream and finest picture this

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No. 60, "Midsummer," by A. D. Shattuck, of New York, the largest and finest picture this artist has ever shown here. The features of the landscape are a group of graceful trees overhanging a shallow stream in which the cattle are drinking; on the opposite shore a boy fishing from the fallen trunk of a tree; meadows gleaming with flowers in the foreground: distant fields stretching away to a quiet hamlet; and fleecy summer-clouds floating overhead. Nearly fleery summer-clouds floating overhead. Nearly all of Shattuck's landscapes are summer sketches, and this, like the others, is full of quiet-beauty and repose, which is all the more strik-ing from the fact that the large canvas has

SPECIAL NOTICES Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup,

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ring the week, as man, and the city jobbers have not yet destrictions dome, and the city jobbers have not yet destriction time to dispose of sheir stocks to render assurtments necessary. Cotton goods were irregue, and many prominent makes were reduced to does which should favor a liberal consumption; but les were not simulated to such an extent as was ancipated, and many buyers held aloof from what they positioned a falling market. In woolen goods there as a free movement of shanels and blankets, but isoling makes a ruled quiet. Prints were largely discributed by the agents, and there was a fair inquiry or dress goods, shawls, and skirts. The jobbing sade opened fairly, and showed a gradual improvement as the week progressed. The grincipal towards COURT-HOUSE, in Block 3 of Slave's partney & Sec. 36, 40, 13, dated Aug. 17.

COMMERCIAL

WEDNESDAY EVENING, Sept. 9. The following were the receipts and ship-ments of the leading articles of produce in Chi-

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to stom it gaps	1974.	1873.	1874.	1873,
Flour, bris	653	8,541	2,201	8,556
Wheat, bu	65,800	249,670	30,420	206,26
Corn, bu	85,245	135,796	105,074	97,29
Oats, bu	23,600	42,080	81,019	37,360
Rye, bu	3,780 12,310	9,789		17,76
Barley, bu	12,310	35,620	5,523	10,267
Grass seed, ths	109,400	139,410	190,563	306,15
Flax seed, he	382,780	283,027	214,450	
Broom-corn, ha.	53,950	3,370	C	20,294
Cured meats, hs	6,100		188,000	109,72
Beef, bris			119	T. W.
Pork, bris			611	100
Lard, he	2,630		62,330	74,980
Tallow, hs	9,580	18,310	81,630	
Butter, Ibs	189,222,	21,515	80,870	\$5,52
Live hogs, No.	6,740	11,594	4,897	P,90
Cattle, No	2,759	2,616	1,155	1,26
Sheep, No	613	1,126	*******	
Hides, Banning	. 88,965	56,950	139,055	61,500
Highwines, bris.	166	238	.85	253
Wool, Ibs	28,589]	104,555	21,000	232,544
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	4,194,500	5,673,000	1,964,974	1,709,000
Shingles, No	810,000	820,000	730,000	1,890,000
Lath, No	30,000	400,000	100,000	411,000
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CHICAGO BAILY MARKET.

ALCOHOL—Was firm at an advance of 2; quotable at \$1.02.

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BUTTER—Trade continues slack and prices continues to favor buyers. Shippers were operating a little more freely than on yesterday of the day before, but there was no special activity in the demand from any quarter, and the day's sales did not equal the receipts. We make no change in our quotations: Choice to fancy yellow. 2003.55 receipts of good grades. 236/25c; inferior to common, 15-93fc.

BAGG 1804—There was a moderate movement in gram-bags, but other goods in the list were dull, prices range the same as for a fortingist pass, where they may be considered steady. We quote: Stark, 30c; Leviston, 35c; Montanin, 30c; Montanin, 30c;

The Player—10, 10x14, \$11.30; do, 12x12, \$12.30; lat. \$0, \$12.50; do, rooming, 14x20, IC, \$11.00; do, 20x26, \$22.30.

PIG TIN—Large, 28c; small, 29c; bar, 30c.

SOLDER—No. 1, 20c; No. 2, 18c.

Lead—Pig, 7½c; bar, 8½.@9c; lead pipe, 8½c; cut do, 8½c.

Copper—Bottoma, 33c; sheathing copper, 32c.

SHEET ZING—Bull casis, 9½c; less quantity, 19c; slate, 8½c.

SHEET HON—No. 24, 4½c rates: Russia iron, 8 to 12 inclusive, 29c; do, No. 1 stained, 19c; American Bussis—A, 15c; B, 12c.

WIRE—Nos. 1 to 6, 9c; 7 to 9, 10c; 10 to 11, 11c; 12, 11c; 13 and 14, 12½c; 15 and 16, 14c; 17, 15c; 18, 16c; 19, 19c; 20, 20c; full bundle, 30 per cent discount: fense wire, oc.

NAILS—Wors in fair domand at \$3.62½ rates. Pittsburg manufacturers have advanced the rate to \$3.35, with 2 per cent off for cash, but no change is likely to occur here. We quote: 10@60d, per keg, \$3.62½; 5d and 8d do, \$3.67½; 6d do, \$4.12½; 4d do, \$4.37½; 3d de, \$5.12½; 3d do, fine, \$4.62½; climeh, \$6.12½.

NAVAL STORES—Were in moderate demand and steady; Manilia rope, 20 b, 166.45c; sizel rope.

CHICAGO DRY-GOODS TARKET.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, Sept 9.

That the first week of September has not witnessed as large a distribution of goods as the more sanguine had anticipated must be conceled, but that our jobbers have accomplished a larger volume of sales than they had any just reason to expect—taking into account the extremely conservative policy now being pursued by all classes of buyers—is equally true. The week had a quiet opening, butjeach succeeding day has been characterized by greater activity than its immediate predecessor, and, as the "quitook" justifies the belief that this steady improvement in the demand is to continue a feature of the market for some weeks to come, the feeling now prevalent among the wholesale trade is one of cheerful confidence. The absence of any considershie speculative movement is still noted. Buyers are not, as in past years, ordering a full season's supply, but are restricting their purchases to such amounts as are necessary to meet the immediate and near-by wants of their customers. Those who pursus a different policy are the acception, rather than the rule. The price-fluctuations have been few.—is a decided in two or three brangle of bisached cottons being the only changes of importanceand—the general market presents a steady, healthy tone. Carpetings are being distributed more freely, but, with the exception of a few of the best-known makes, are easy in price.

BROWN COTTOWS.

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with 2 per cent off for cash, but no change is likely to occur here. We quote: 10,6000, per keg. \$1.254; 16 and 86 do; \$3.254; 6 do, \$4.354; 4 do, \$4.354; 3 do, \$6.5126; 4 manine, \$6.5126; 5 manine, \$6.512

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SHEEF—The supply was considerably above the recent average, amounting to some 1.750 head, but, with a good demand to meet, sellers were enabled to resilize without sacrificing prices. Good to choice qualities were wanted at \$2.1564.025, and poor to medium at \$2.2563.50. Most of the trading was at \$2.7564.25. The following are noted:

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ST. LOUIS, Sept. 9.—HOOS—Dull; stockers, \$7.00

1.504 Rescripts 4.990.

CATLE—Unchanged; receipts, 800.

EAST LIBERTY.

E BUFFALO, Sept. 9.—CATTLE—Heccipts to-day, 1.275, making the total for the week thus far 9.163. Market lively at yesterday's rates. Sales of 350 Lilinois steers, averaging 1.1802.1.429, at \$5.5063.40; 1.200 Indian steers, averaging 97061.400, at \$4.5067.70; 200 Ohio steers, averaging 1.19361.249, at \$6.3065.50; 300 Michigan places, averaging \$7.501.260, at \$4.506.750.

Michigan steers, averaging 68763,165, at \$3,5064.75; 20. Kentsucky steers, averaging 1,100661,563, at \$3,2566, 6.85; 500 Texas steers, averaging 22861,113, at \$3,37,664.59; 25 Cherekes isseers, averaging 278, at \$4,50. SHEERF AND LARMS—Receipts 10-day, 8,800, making the total for the week thus far 21,600. Market active at lower figures than last week. Heavy sales of Canada lamils at \$5,1568.25. Large sales of Western sheap at \$4,006,35. Chands steep in moderate numbers at \$4,00, The yards comiain a large number of store sheep.

HOSS—Receipts to-day, 2,200, making the total for the week thus far 11,300. Market active. Yorkers, \$377536.30; heavy hogs, \$6,7567.50. But few good prime hogs offering.

Shingles on track (A).
Lake freights were quies. Two wengaged for corn were changed for wing the aggregate capacity for wheat it cluding one charler last evening, to 21 was also substituted for another focarrying about 50,000 bu. NARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. Salos, 10,000 bales, including 2,000 for speculation export, and 5,500 American.

Branchinds—Receipts of wheat for past three of 30,000 grs, of which 26,000 were American.

Beef, 95c. Cheese; best grades frm; American.

63c 50. Zard, 62c 9d. Baron—Short ribs, 56 6d.

CHICAGO LUMBER MARKET.

Pasts, Sept. 1.—Rentes. 641 95c.

Boston Wood Market.

Boston Sept. 2.—Wood market steady and firm with good damand from manufacturers. Fall printeredity obtained for all straight lots of fisces. Combing and defixes selections, super and extra pulled, an new city western facces are passing rapidly into thanks of measuracturers. A firm and gradually a vanishes market is expected for the next four mental sales: 505,000 for Ohio and Pennsylvania facces, as cluding double attra; 55,6356 for treble attra cluding combing and delaine fiscess, 51,635c; washed, 45c; unwashed super and extra pulled, market, limited super, 200,450.

New York, Sept. 2.—Jobbing branch active in a departments, but the package trade was sluggid Market for established had selected, we also demand for situational has sinchmed, we amand worsted coatings are in fair respect. For goods were sold largely in auction-rooms at fair goods were sold largely in auction-rooms at fair progonal progonal progonal progonal progonal progonal progonal progonal

The Produce Warkers.

New York, Sept. 9.—Corrow—Weak and implier; sales 970 bales at 16% (317%); futures che barely steady; sales 29,000 bases at yesterdays products of the sales at 16% (317%); futures che barely steady; sales 29,000 bases at yesterdays products at \$1,000.0,000 brown, and little better demand, but unchanged, Rev flour institute better demand, but unchanged, Rev flour institute better demand; No. 8 spring, 11.36,117%; do hitwarkes, \$1,200.1, and (31.13; No. 2 Chicago, \$1.15(31.17%; do hitwarkes, \$1,200.1, and (31.13; No. 2 Chicago, \$1.15(31.17%; do hitwarkes, \$1,200.1, and \$1.201.1, and \$1.201.1 WHENT-BEER at \$1.07.

DETROIT, Sept. 0. BREADSTUFF Flow under the hanged. Wheat dull and a chapte level in 12.70; No. 1, \$1.185; amber 1; 10.0. Corr moderate demand of the Cate in good dear.

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PROVISIONS—Pork quiet fair densitid; firm and un unchanged. Lard, 16/9c.
While Firm 100.
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Sar and jute, 14/9c/156. trade continues fair. Following are the o Osts in fair supply and BRAN-Dull at \$1.25. HAY-Dull; choice, \$ PROVINTONS-PORK du \$20.00; dry-salt should

LOUISVILLE, Ky.,

FREIGHTS—Firm; wheat, ULEVAL (ILEVAL), O. Sept. 9, all and lower; No. 1 red, demand and better; high

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Seine Chartier, Mantaise, Jumis Scow Harmonia, South Haws Behr Chivar Michaell, Canego Schr Massew, Dwerge, Cale Star Prep, Vanisaria, Bartala, and Sing Chicago, Manitorre, us Singre Corona, S. Voseph, star Schr Gein, McDousid's Flar; Serb Reicht, Alsaka, bark. Schr Rob Boy, Stoney Creek, Schr Guide, Carl's Fler, bark ann Munkeyon, Muskegor, Prop Lake Breeze, Benton Herey Chira, Furfale, wundright Schr Mary Ludwig', Ludwig' Schr John Thibesis, Ludwig' Schr John Thibesis, Ludwig' Schr John Thibesis, Ludwig' Schr Mary, Muskegon, Jumbe Schr Mary, Muskegon, Jumbe Schr Mary, Muskegon, Jumbe Schr Mary, Muskegon, Jumbe Schr Ses Star. Kasser a Flar,

Schr Bestin Barnes, Menom Schr Bertin Barnes, Menom Schr Aratic, Stargeon Bay, Scow Minnie Cogett, Musics Schr Three Brothers, Vermi Schr A. Fragersch, Bolland, Prep Chy of Tokedo, Ladenu Schr B. B. Hubbard, White Schr A. Pfunger, Holland, w Prop S. C. Ealdwin, Eschand, Barge Ack, Bester, Besnach Barge Ack, Bester, Besnach Barge Ack, Petter, Sacjnaw, Barge City of Erand Havsin, Barge City of Grand Havsin, Barge Golden Harvest, Grand Hav Schr Patrel, Ludingska, hus Schr Patrel, Ludingska, hus Schr America. Sturgeou Bester Mooher, Alpena, Fon Schr Patrel, Ludingska, hus Schr America. Sturgeou Bester S Scow Sprzy, Holiand, wood CLEAR CLEA

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e same conservative action, which has marked the purse of buyers for some time continued, and while rehasing such goods as were on their memoranda, there price nor time inducements awalled to cause a parture from their settled cautious policy, and in-dius laise were small in amount. The outlook is arded as encouraging in many respects. Payments made with the utmost regularity. Stocks are light

paces has general marget has been steady, sugar specially ruling very firm in price for both raw and school.

CALIFORNIA MINT.

The San Francisco Bulletin of the 1st gives the following in regard to the coinage of the fifth in that city. We althout city our friends therefore the following in regard to the coinage of the fifth in that city. We althout city our friends therefore the state of the fifth of the same that the bandling of so much "hard mach."

The coinage at the United States Mint in this city ast month was the largest in the history of that institution, amounting to \$4.30,000 of which \$4,100,000 can in double sailed that the corresponding mouth last year, the amount was \$2,151,000, including \$2,000,500 in half dollars. Since the responsing of the Mint, July 7, the coinage has been \$6,000 in seasies, \$55,000 in half dollars. The coinage test month was really \$80,000 larger than respected, at that is the sum on hand this morning, but not turned over to the Superintendent. The work for the two mouths is actually \$1,000 on traces of the names capacity of the Mint as originally constructed. There has been but fittle overtime made during the month. For the first two months of the previous faced

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dour, bris	653	8,541	2,201	8,556
Vheat, bar	65,800	249,670	30,420	206,268
orn, bu	85,245	135,796	105,074	97,297
ata, bu	25,600	42,080	81,019	37,360
ye, bu	3,780	9,739		17,760
Barley, bu	3,780 12,310	35,620	5,523	10,267
rass seed, ths ]	109,400	139,410	190,563	306,159
lax seed, he	389,780	283,027	214,450	12 4120
Broom-corn, he.	53,950	3,370	Sec. 200	20,290
ured meats, ibs	6,100		188,000	109,720
Beef, bris		v.a.	119	2
ork, bris			611	106
ard, be	2,630	*******	62,330	74,980
allow, hs	9,580	18,310	81,630	9:10-10
Butter, Iba	189,222	21,515	80,570	\$5,528
ave hogs, No.	6,740	11,594	4,897	P,009
attle, No	2,759	2,616	1,155	1,362
heep, No	513	1,126	facerana.	nal.al
lides, the	88,965	56,950	139,055	61,500
lighwines, brls.	166	238,	85	952
Vool, the	28,589	104,555	21,000	232,540
otatoes, bu	3,139	SOME FOR THE	1,070	100
umber, No. ft.	194,500	5,673,000	1,964,974	1,709,000
hingies, No	810,000	\$20,000		1,890,000
ath, No	30,000	400,000	100,000	411,000
alt, bria	F -2,000	900	2,848	1,855

Calf OAK 1.396 1.43

Kip 7564 1.40

Harness 4004 45

French calf, Jodot 55, 006,475,00

French calf, 24 to 36 lbs 1,506 2,25

French kin, 50 to 100 lbs 1,006 1,50

METALS AND TINNERS STOCK—Were in active country demand and steady:

TIN PLAYE—IC, 10744, \$11.50; do, 12x12, \$12.00; 14x 20, \$12.50; do, roofing, 14x20, IC, \$11.00; do, 20x28, \$22.00. whether West or South, come to our great emporium to buy goods, and this solidity of the country merchant explains, in a great measure, the reason of cheap goods, as it is perfectly obvious that the man whose promise to pay is a good as ready money, except the difference of time and interest, is not likely to buy recklessly or to pay overcharged prices; while, on the other hand, the great wholesale dealers and jobbers are satisfied with the lowest possible profits as long as they feel sure of prompt payment.

LATEST.

Wheat was fairly settive after 'Change, and stronger, selling at 95@95% for Saptomber, and at 93%@94e for October, both closing late at the outside. Corn was firmer, closing at 76c cash, 75@75% seller the month, and 74%@74% for October. Oats were about %c higher, closing firm at 47% seller the month, 46% seller Ootober, and 45% seller the year. CHICAGO DAILY MARKET.

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RAILROAD NEWS

Illinois & Michigan Canal. BRIDGERORT, H., Sept. 8-1 p. m.—CLEARED-Ericason, Henry, 31,756 fi lumber, BRIDGERORT, H., Sept. 9-7:30 p. m.—ARRIVED— Gen, Sherman, Senson, 6,200 bu corn. CLEARED—Hunter, Ottawa, 63,878 ft lumber.

Veasels Passed Port Huron.

Fort Huron, Mich., Sept. 9.—Down-Props Dean Richmond, Henry Howard; sohn Thomas Parsons, Columbian; bark Two Fannies.

UP—Props Atlantic, 3. 8. Bay and consort; schre Waucoma, Butcher Boy, Oak Leaf, Danford, H. P. Baldwin, Riggie & Jones, K. B. Phelps.

Wind—North, light; weather Gas.
Fors Huron, Sept. 9.—Down—Props Atlantic, 8.

D. Caldwell, and Connort.

Ur—Props Kershaw, St. Joseph, Californis, Pomac; some Lucerns, Warmington, Folger, Mersick; bark Masters.

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mly 11 59 600. msjona - Quiet, refined, 11% G11%; orude

Principus—Steady; refined, 11%@11%c; erude, 23%; cin barrels.

Busst.—Held at \$1.08.

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PRINCETS - First; wheat, 10c; corn, 9c, ULHYELIAND, CLEVELIAND, C., Sept. 9, + Besauersystem - Wheat the and lower; No. 1 red, \$1.12; No. 2, \$1.08. Corn demand and better; light mixed, 88c; isw 40, 82c; as teack, 70c. Oats firm and better; No. 1 State, 18c; No. 2, 6, 4806 59c; white, 51c.

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DONES - Flour, 1,000 bris; wheat, 17,000 bu.

BILEAUTE-Flour, 1,000 bris; wheat, 17,000 bu.
TOLEDO.

MEMPHIS,
MEMPHIS, Sept. 9.—BREADSTUFFS—Flour dull and
dropping at \$3.75(67.50. Corn meal excited and higher
at \$4.1054.30. Corn quiet at \$3.635e.

Bradestures—Flour and grain quies and unchanged. Bacon in fair densend; firm and unchanged. Bacon in fair densend; firm and unchanged. Bulk mests firm unchanged. Land, 164c.

Warnax—II.00.
Bacolino—Two pound Kentucky hamp, 1461446; fay and lute, 14463156.

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City in the land of the land of the land of the Bradestures—Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat in demand, but holders firm; red, \$16641.10; white, il. 1861.20. Corn scarce, firm, and higher, at 19686c. Oats fair and firm at 406.05c. Bye fair and firm at 56c. Barley fair and firm.

Oats fair and farm at 400000c. Hye rair and firm at 800. Bartes fair and farm.
Otts.—Unchanged.
Koos.—Quiet and weak at 16c.
Buyram—Quiet and unchanged at 134/614c.
FROWNERS—Bacon fair and farm; shoulders, 104/616/c.
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FROWNERS—HACON fair of \$1.00.
NEW ORLEANS. LA., Sept. 9.—Enganetury—Flour, 10,00 bris sold for Cuba, future delivery, at \$6.506/g.
E. 26 for choice trails exits are offered for 4.000 more, but rafused. Local trade dull, Double four half troble, \$4.614/g.61.60; choice extra \$6.756/g.7.00. Corn shill; yellow marsel, 80c; yellow, 97c; white, \$1.00.
Oats in fair supply and dull at 62c.
Balax—Dull at \$1.55.
Hax—Dull; choice, \$26.50.
France For Supply and dull at 62c.
Balax—Dull; choice, \$26.50.

Brass—Dull at \$1.26.

Hax—Dull; choice, \$26.50.

Provincors—Pock dull and quiet, but firm. Meas, 180.05; dry-salt shaddern, \$10.05. Bacon quiet, but strong at 11@1516@1516@150. Hams dull at \$150 lbyc. Land dull; flette, 1516; key, 15c.

Nucas—Good fast to 1819 fair, \$2.483907; choice,

Motasss—None on hand. WHISKX—Dull; Louislana, \$1.04; Western, \$1.04@

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Prop Bussis, Buffelo, aundries.
Prop Favorie, Menominee, tumber.
Barge Sonora, Monominee, humber.
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Barge T. J. Bronson, Menominee, humber.
Schr Kalph Howiett, Manistee, humber.
Schw Milliam Morse, Gross Fount, gravel.
Sow J. B. Newland, Manistee, humber.
Schw Myrfe, Muskegon, tumber.
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Schw Myrfe, Muskegon, humber.
Schw Handley, Ocoute, humber.
Schw Gerier, Manistee, Humber.
Schw Chiver Michaell, Gewego, coal.
Schr Nawer, Gewego, coal.
Schr Maeva, Gewego, coal.
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Schr Mary Ludwig, Ludwig's Pier, humber.
Schr John Thbets, Luffington, tumber.
Schr Mann, Muskegon, humber.
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Schr Bost, Manistee, humber.
Schr Mary Ludwig, Ludwig's Pier, humber.
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Schr Mary, Muskegon, humber.
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Schr Mare Barnes, Menominee, humber.
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car Mary, Muskegon, Rumber,
Schr Star Star. Koeser's Flor, lumber,
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Schr Arcite, Stargean Bay, lumber.
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Schr Three Brothers, Vermillion, stone.
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Schr A. Frederichet, Holland, wood.
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Schr R. B. Hubbard, White Lake, wood,
whr. A. Pingser, Holland, wood.
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Barge A.L. Fester, Besenaba, aren ore.
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Barge Stassis Elim, Mitwankee, light.
Schr B. F. Bruce, Saginav, lumber.
Barge City of Grand Hayan, Muskegon, lumber.
Schr A. Mosher, Alpens, fumber.
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Schr Eterel, Ludingaum, hupber.
Schr A. Mosher, Alpens, fumber.
Schr Schre, Schland, wood.

CHARED,
Sum Corons, St. Joseph, sundries,
Sum Chiongo, Manitowoc, sund

Ing Arabia, Buffalo, 18,103 bu wheat, 17,465 bu corn, 502 bags flax seed. See Minon, White Lake, 5 tons hay, 20 bris lime.

Mitton, White Lake, 5 tons hey, 20 bels lime.

Negar CLARANCES.

Prop Japan, Buffalo, 16,500 bu corn, 600 bris flour,
600 pigs lead.

Non Japan, Eria, 1,000 bris flour. 1,000 les hard, 1,100
bags seed.

Sunr Rushergun, Grand Haven, sundries.

Sunr St. Afbans, Clevesimd, 75 bags seed.

Schr Einzbeth Jones, Buffalo, 60,600 bu corn.

Schr Bahama, Buffalo, 25,600 bu cats.

Prop J. L. Hurd, Eagle Harbor and intermediate ports, 870 bu corn, 1,000 bu cats, 55 bris pork, 17 bris beef, 140 bris feed, 500 bags feed, and sundiffice.

The lumber feet is several days behind time. Only so lumber-laden vessels were in the market last evening.

—The schr Chapin is at Miller Brothers' dry-dock getting a new marsinist.

—The schr Atlanta has stripped and gone into win-

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The schr Brooklyn is getting a new fibboom at Doolittle & Olcott's dry-dock.

The schr Barber is at Miller Brothers', being caulked and otherwise repaired.

The sumr Alpena, of the Goodrich Line, while en route from this city to Escanaba, collided with the schr Transit, of Milwaukes North Point, shortly after 8 o'clock Monday evening. The schooner was struck on the starboard bow, and suffered considerated damage. Her jibboom and howsprit, knightheads, three or four strakes of plank, bulwarks, stanctions, rail, and windlass were broken, the stant twisted, the deck started on the starboard side from the bow to about smidships. The vossel leaks badly, and, but for the fact that a piece of cauvas was hastily nailed over the break in her hull, she would probably have waterlogged and espected outside. The cost of repairing the damage will be between \$500 and \$500. The over of the Transit state that the vessel was on the starboard tack, with her lights burning brightly. The Alpena first crossed her bow, and then for some resson unexplained attempted to cross a second films, which resulted in collision. The night was so clear that the steamer's name could be read without troutle. The Alpena received little or no damage, and continued on her way.

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The schr Kate Kelly collided with a bridge at Toledo

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The schr Kate Kelly collided with a bridge at Toledo
law week, and sprung a leak.

—The canal-boat Metamora was reported in trouble
on Tonawanda Greek, Salurday morning. Sha was
grain-laded, and when heard from had 2 feet of water at week, and spring a leak.

The canal-boat Metamors was reported in trouble on Tonswands Greek, Saturday morning. She was grain-bledn, and when heard from had 2 feet of water in her hold.

Caph William Robinson succeeded in raising promptly the seew Rush, sunk in the hashor at Dunkirk. She was to start for Buffalo in tow of the tug Compound Saturday evening. The Union dock has been engaged for repairs.

The steam-yath Ransom, which was sunk by collision in the Detroit River a short time ago, has been reconstructed and is on hand again for business quite improved in spearance.

The Detroit Tylone says: "The steamship Amazon, the departure of which has been antichasted for the past few days, it is now thought will leave here by the latter part of the week. She goes westward, and, on reaching Lake Michigan, will be assigned a new route and join the Englemann Transportation Line between Grand Haven and Milwaukee, a business for which she will prove well adapted.

The barkanting General Burnside, Indea with timber, while an route for Lake Erie in tow of the tug J. B. Nores, got upon the rocks at the head of Bois Bland Island Sunday night, and up to latest advices was not off. In the meantime several large suga have pulled on her, but to no purpose. A considerable portion of her cargo, it is thought, will have to be lightered ere she can be ficuled.

—The sehr alloe, from Chicago, hence for Queentown, freihand, with 346 tons of freight and two sachts of hair, arrived here yesterday, on route so her destination. She is in command of Capt. Thomas Burke, an experienced navigator, both on salt and fresh waters. A ship better fitted for a voyage of this sind probably could not have been selected, and her specialities in this respect need not her profit and two sachts of hair, arrived as the following in regard to the disaster of the scho and affect, had not be restrated at this time. All will wish the Alice and her jolly Captain a speedy voyage and after return, in connection with profitable resurns.—Detroit Free Ivas.

By the scarce and firm; choice, 30c.

Burris Scarce and firm; choice, 30c.

Huy Prairie, \$15.00(a)16.00; choice, \$22.00(a)25.00.

Bars Scarce and firm at \$21.00(a)25.00.

Provisions—Lard dull and unchanged. Bacon active and higher; shoulders, 105.40(b)(a); sides, 155.40

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Bayes Stock, 6,713 baies.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sopt. 9.—Corros—Quiet at 10c.

Bacon in Barderurrs—Flour and grain quiet and unchanged.

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COPEER—Quiet; fair to prime, 16(819%)c.
Cons Mast—Tirmer at \$3.85.
PITTSBURG.
PITT the Mate.

"The tugs Torrent and Moffat succeeded in gaiting her off the rocks Saturday afternoon, bringing her fine Malden that evening, leaking slightly. Early Sunday morning, with an extra crew aboard to man the pumps, the Moffat started for Buffale with the she is safely in dry-dock at Buffalo ere this."

PROTECTION AGAINST FIRE

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune ! Sin: At a time when the momentous ques-tion of the day undoubtedly is the means of procuring immunity from the fearful ravages of such extensive configurations as those to which our too susceptible city has been so great a victim, the article you reprinted yesterday from an English paper deserved a more conspicuous piace. It gave a simple, concise account of a method by which even frame buildings may be made absolutely impermeable to the devourtur element, and that, too, in an easy way, and—a greater recommendation still—at a cost really and literally "less than nothing." Your columns have coutained, since the "fire question" has occupied the attention of the public way a state of the story of real and an arrangement of the story of real arrangement. columns have contained, since the "fire question" has occupied the attention of the public mand, exhaustive arguments in favor of pet theories, which are, as "West-Side" aptly styles them, "visionary, or involving such outlay of public money as to make the cure nearly as bad as the disease." Even the plan suggested, and so ably digested, by the Hon. Joseph Medill, in his masteriy letter published by you on the list inst., would be, after all, an expensive one to the majority of people owning frame houses. In many cases, the first cost of the edifice was little more than \$200, the estimated cost of encesing it with brick. But here we have the means of rendering wood incombustible without cost; moreover, the process renders soft pine as hard and durable as teak or oak.

Your correspondent is tolerably conversant with the methods practiced for the preservation of wood, and he is convinced that the plan in question is not only practicable, but, if properly carried out, sould be perfectly effectual. Many years since, the method of impregnating timber with sulphate of copper for railroad ties was used for hot climates, the inventor claiming for his process the preservation of the timber from dry-rot and from worths: against the latter it was affectual, and the wood so impregnated could not burn, your correspondent having tried it several times in very fierce fires. But undoubtedly the process of impregnating timber for building purposes with a solidation of tungstate of sods has advantages over any other method known, for various reasons: First, its efficacy in rendering the wood incombustible,—as it becomes literally asbestine in nature; second, the extreme durability, toughpess, and hurdness of the wood thus prepared; third, the cheapness of the process. A company would be able to make a handsome percentage on their original outlay by a mere nominal charge.

A frame house built with timber prepared with subgreate of soda, and painted with silies paint, would be far more nearly tre-proof than inne-tenths of the bric

hine-tenths of the brick and stone edifices of the city.

Another suggestion naturally rises: A company engaged in this new process of timber preserving could make a contract with the city authorities to supply them with sufficient chloride of hime to allow the streets to be watered with a solution of that excellent disinfectant, and thus render harmless the missmas which rise from putrid substances in the street after every round of the dust-laying vehicle. Should any of your readers wish to experiment in this matter, your correspondent would be happy to furnish any information of which he is possessed.

Wellow Goodernlow.

Maverly, Buffalo, 17,000 bu wheat, 2,000 bu corn, 10,000 bu cots, 2,000 bris foot, 500 tes lard, 250 begs feed, 400 begs oil cake, and sundries. Lake Freights

Lake Freights

The entire, quotable at 35% for corn and 3% for wheat. The afterings were larger, Chasters: To harden the private terms; rear Sunnyaide, corn it 35%; shrydrill and Alleteny, wheat on private terms; rear Sunnyaide, corn it 35%; shryd counter, corn on private terms; schr Bahama, sait (termy afternoon) at 3c; fron Russia, wheat and has shrough; prop Empire State, corn through. To Lingston-Schr S. J. Laff, wheat it 75%. To Lingston-Schr City of Toledo, corn, inrough. To Samis-Frop Montgomery and barge in Mayes, corn, through. Total, 13; capacity, 125,000 to wheat, 100,000 ha corn, and 140,000 bu oats. The A Test of Probity.

Prom the Breedign Arque.

An individual of a tentstive turn of mind determined to test the boasted probity of the descendants of the Pitgrim Fathers, and accordingly fastened his pockethook to Plymonth Bock, with a notice that the owner would call for it on the following morning. When he went to recover his treasure the next day he didn't find it, but he new several of the "descendants" atting on the neighboring fence-rails, waiting for a repetition of the local New Signal-Lamp Invented by Supt. McMullin.

Miscellaneous News.

The Chicago & Alton Railroad has placed on the rear ends of all their trains a new automatic distance-indicating signal lamp, which has been invented by Mr. J. C. McMullin, the Superindent of the road, and which in every respeis far superior to any signal lamp now in use, as by this signal rear collisions will become im-possible. By the ordinary red signal and bull'seye lamp used at the present time on most of the roads on the rear ends of trains it is imposthe roads on the rear ends of trains it is impos-sible to judge with any degree of certainity their distance from the point of observation. But by this new light an engineer, when within a mile of the rear of a preceding train, is enabled to tell within a few feot of his exact distance from it, and it relieves the engineer of the following train of all doubt as to whether he s running at a safe distance from the preceding train or not.

This new signal is composed of two lamps

This new signal is composed of two lamps, connected with a galvanized-iron tube about 3 feet long and 3 inches in diameter. One of the lamps has a red bull's-eye lens, and the other lamp a white one. The light is placed in one of the lamps only, and is conveyed from the burner through the tube on a reflector in the other lamp where it is deflected, and made to show out through the lens the same as though the burner were directly behind the lens, thereby producing two lights with uniform brilliancy from one burner that will blend regularly together whether burning high or low. The lamp is placed upon the top of the cabcoose apon a raised platform that is made to revolve so as to show a light in either direction.

At a distance of I mile and upwards the white and red lights blend together and show but one estrong red light, which in a clear atmosphere can be seen from 4 to 6 miles. If within seven-eighths of a nulle of the train, the red and white lights are 3 inches apart; at one-half mile, 12 inches; at one-quarter mile, 20 inches, one-eighth mile, 18 inches and at a distance of 100 feet both lights are 40 inches spart. The different conditions of the atmosphere do not interfere with the relative spaces between the two lights. If, for example, it is so forgy that the lights cannot be seen more than one-quarter of a mile it is moment the is within a quarter of a mile of the preceding train, and he must use every means possible to stop his train and prevent a cellision.

MISCELLANEOUS of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad,

TRESUBBRY ALEXANDER MITCHERLI, of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad, has written a letter to the Wisconsin Railroad Commissioners similar in import as the one sent by President Keep, of the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad, and reported in full in The Tribune & few days ago. The Bailroad Commissioners have acknowledged the receipt of President Keepa letter, and have excused themselves from acting upon it immediately because one of their number was on a vacation, and the other confined in bed by sielmess.

RAILROAD SUIT.

A party of Grangers have sued the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad for \$3,000 nach, for violating the new Railroad law. These men went on the train at Mt. Pleasant and offered the legal fare, which was refused by the conductor, who would not be satisfied with anything less than the regular rates. The party remaining obstinate, the conductor called upon some of his brakesmen and had them ejected from the train, and hence the suit. The Company of aims that the rates provided by the State coult not be legally enforced until next January, when the new Legislature will again be in session. The road was organized under the charter of 1852, and this charter was not altered by any subsequent legislation.

The managers of the Hilinois Central Railroad received information vesterday afternoon that the railroad bridge at Dubuque had given way. This accident will cause an interruption of the through traffic of the road for about eight days.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Checipati, Roekford & Southwestern Railroad, held at Indianapolis last Monday, Mr. S. S. L'Hommedieu declined re-election as President, and William Hanneman, of Indianapolis, was elected by a manimous vote. The first division of the goad propecte for the speedy completion of the cutire line.

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Evansville, Ind., Sept. 9.—The St. Louis & Southeastern Bailroad, consolidated, have issued a notice, signed by Vice-President Wilson. sued a notice, signed by Vice-President Wilson, that they will not be able to pay, on the list of September, the coupons of the Evansyille, Heuderson & Nashville Bailroad Company's first mortgage bonds, which matured in July last, and the payment of which was postponed, as previously announced. The causes assigned are that the road was badly equipped and its business undeveloped, making extraordinary expenditures, which were farther increased by the panic. Suit has already been commensed to place the road in the hands of a Receiver, and it is possible that all the holders of the first-mortgage bonds, amounting to \$1.000,000, will be parties to it. The road will probably soon change hands. The St. Lonis, is not affected.

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A Frightful Plunge,

From a gentleman who came from the other side of the river, yesterday evening, we learn the following particulars of a very extraordinary accident which happened at Leavenworth Bridge over the Missouri River, yesterday evening, at about 8 o'clock:

Two men, meanted on Mexican ponies, were crossing from the Kansas side to Missouri. Their names are Mason and Albertson, and they live near Waterlon, Black Hawk County, Ia. They had been out in Southwestern Kansas trading in cattle, and were on their way home. When about half-way surces the chappel span of the bridge, one of the ponies became frightened at a piece of white paper a few steps in front of him, and, in attempting to turn round to run from it, he besied against the guard rail, and got one of his hind feet through between the railing and the bridge; this threw the animal down, and in his strangles to regain his footing he got his other hind leg through. The men did all in their power to save him, and the pony strungled as for life, but every motion he made only hurried him to his fate, and in less time than it takes to tell it he was gone, plunging from the floor of the great bridge, down more than 80 feet, into the turbulent river beneath! The operation was performed so suddenly that the men were bewildered—it was not more than a minute from the turbulent river beneath! The operation was performed so suddenly that the men were bewildered—it was not more than a minute from the turbulent river beneath! The operation was performed so suddenly that the men were bewildered—it was not more than a minute from the time the animal took fright till they saw him plungs into the river. They stood motionless, watching the place where he went down, and after giving a vigorous snort, and turning around once or twice, he seemed to take in the whole situation, and struck out bravely for the Missouri side, and as soon as they got down the grade, the one that was mounted rode down through the wood, caught the other pour, and brought him up to the road. Except a few bruisses

11,085 schools under Government, Inspection in that country, with 2,260,000 pupils on their reg-inters; 41 training colleges for tembers, provid-ing 13,000 well-trained teachers annually. Vol-untary effort has raised 65,000,000 for school-houses during the last three years.

THE COURTS. SUPREME COURT OF ILLINOIS NORTHERN CRAND

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Orraws, fil., Sept. 9.—The Supreme Courtmet this morning in pursuance of Adjournment,
Present, a full beach. The court-room was crowded with attorneys and candidates for ad-

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BULBOS OF THE COURT.

208. Goold & Goold vs. Sternberg. Time extended to file record till 15th inst.

203. Hayes vs. Palmer. Application for further time denied.

202. Farnham vs. Farnham. Leave for further time to plead refused.

201. Weaver vs. Poyer. Suggestion of diminution of record. Certiorari allowed, returnable on the 14th inst.

On the application of T. Lyle Dickey for an

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On the application of T. Lyle Dickey for an extension of time until the 15th on certain Chicago cases, the Court held that, as there is no precedent for such a continuance, and not sufficient causes alleged, the motion would be denied; but to give the corporation abundant time to examine these Chicago cases, when the records amine these Chicago cases, when the records shall have been filed, the causes may be placed

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A. W. Green, Esq., was admitted to the Bar on a foreign license.

C. A. Alien and William J. Cameron, who apply for admission under the recent sixtule, were informed that the law is intended to work prespectively, not retrospectively, and that they must submit to an examination in open court.

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89. The People vs. Thompkins, et al., from Cook. This, being a criminal case, on motion, was transferred to the people's dooket.

36. Kerr, impleaded, etc., vs. Eussell. Application for rehearing. Motion by Judge Diokey, on behalf of Judge Morris, of Cuicago, for leave to file additional arguments. Allowed.

298. Jeger vs. Drieden. Motion for ten days time in which to file record.

16. Conkim et al. vs. Patiey. Settled and dismissed.

60. Wilson et al. vs. McDowell. Motion to dismiss writ of error. On motion and suggestions, filed.

237. Prout vs. Lomer and First National Bank of Chicago. Motion to dismiss appeal.

224. Baldwin et al. vs. Pool. Submitted on briefs and abstracts filed.

87. Berringer vs. Board of Trastees of Lake View. Mandamus. Motion for rule on defendants to plead.

232. Aflen vs. Gage. Motion for extension of trial to file transcript.

233. Richwald vs. Gaylord et al. Same motion as above.

63. West vs. Dement. Continued for service.

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253. Grund et al. vs. Van Viccht. Motion to
redocket, for an order to remand the cause.
41. Chicago, Bock Island & Pacific Railroad
and Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Railroad
vs. Kennedy. Called by counsel for inquiry.
Leave asked to file atticket thowing service one
day too late.
19. Bowder vs. Bowden. Suggestion of diminution of record, and leave asked and allowed to
file transcript. tile transcript.

238. Bostwick et al. vs. Skinner et al. Motion asked for time to file record.

234. Bostwick et al. vs. Hess et al. Same

motion.

178. Galeria & S. W. R. R. va. Haslam et al.

Motion to dismiss appeal.

14. People's docket. Michael Manyx vs. Whitson, Sheriff, &c. Application for writ of habeas son, Sheriff, &c. Application for white instance corpus.

35. Petition for rehearing. Iglehart & Brighton Company vs. Vale et al. Motion to strike certain affidavits from the files.

237. C. B. & Q. R. B. vs. Paddock. Time asked by agreement of partice to file record, etc., till the 15th of the month.

207. Stewart vs. McKetchan. Leave asked to file affidavits against motion for extension of time.

The Court adjourned till 9 o'clock to-morro The Court adjourned till 9 o'clock to-morrow morning.

The Liability of theorems.

Judge Gary delivered a decision in the case of Kupec vs. Nowak et al., which is of especial importance to any persons who sign notes in a trust capacity, or on behalf of some one else. About ten days ago a judgment was entered up by confession against Joseph Nowak and two others on a note which was signed by Nowak and the other defendants as Trustees of "Sokol," a Bonemian benevolent society. Each party puts "As Trustee of Sokol" after his name, but judgment was entered up against the defendants individually, the plaintiff holding that the words "As Trustee of Sokol" after each name were only descriptio personarum, and could ther efore be omitted.

The authorities were conflicting, but Judge Gary, after taking the case under consideration for some days, gave a decision yesterday adversely to the plaintiff, and in favor of the defendants, who had asked to have the judgment as a state of the lalleged errors.

for some days, gave a decision yesterialy adversely to the plaintiff, and in favor of the defendants, who had asked to have the judgment set aside for this alleged error.

The Judge cited as aleading case that of Dutton vs. Marsh, 6 Law, Rep., 2 B., 361, where it was held that Trustees should sign their names "as and on behalf of" the society, or cestul que trust they represented, also, that the intention of the parties should be carried out if it could be gathered from the instrument what that intention was. The Judge thought that the word "as " before "Trustees," showed that it was the intention of the parties to render themselves liable only in their fiduciary relation. He therefore allowed the judgment to be set aside. B. M. Schaffner appeared for the plaintiff, and adolph Moses for the defendants.

BILL FOR ACCOUNT.

Bose A. Forrester, executive of the estate of Tunis Ryerson, filed a bill against John Oliver and Willielmina Johnson, alministrator and administrators and administrator and administrator and recount. Complainant states that, several years ago, her husband and Feter Johnson, for an account. Complainant states that, several years ago, her busband and Feter Johnson joined in a copartpership in the lumber business.

ministratrix of the estate of Peter Johnson, for an account. Complainant states that, several years ago, her husband and Peter Johnson joined in a copartnership in the lumber business. In 1871 Ryerson died, and Johnson carried on the business alone until April, 1872, when he also died. Complainant has repeatedly asked for an account from Johnson's administrators, but they have refused to give it, except on their own basis, they claiming that complainant continued the business with Johnson after her husband's death, and that Johnson's estate is liable only for any basiance after his death. She therefore asks the aid of a Court to help her.

THE ATLANTIC & PACUFO INSURANCE COMPANY. An order was entered in the case of the above Company epioning all suits now pending in the Circuit or Superior Courts, and referring the claims of all policy-holders to the Master, B. M. Magruder, to har and approve. It was also ordered that all other persons having claims against the Company should present them to the Master to be allowed. The Reserver, Dr. Turpin, was authorized to take charge of the Company, and generally de all necessary to wind up the Company's affairs with the greatest possible dispatch.

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The ponies were not saddled, but instead had blankets fastened on with girths, to which stirrups were attached, and the animal that went overboard came out with all his rigging infact. The men went on across to the Missouri side, and as soon as they got down through the woods, caught the other pour, and brought him up to the rosd. Except a few bruises, which he got in his struggles to ret up, the animal did not seem to be in anywise the worse for his big dive; the owner, after a few congratulatory exclamations, resumed his seat, and the quartette moved on toward Beverly.

Beducation in England.

The minutes of the Committee of Connecl on Education of England show that there are

BOYSMION SCORES - CONTRAINTS.

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1. Such proposals shall provide for satisfile engines high or low pressures), pumps, bailers, and other ma-

required, from 4 to 17 inches in diamoter, guaranteed to stand like pressure, and delivered or delivered and laid down as above.

4. Also, to prepare the teenches, lay down all the pipes, wood or iron, or both, set gates, tees, crosses, elbows, and figs brytsmite all complete, in transhes not less than a feet deep.

5. Also, to furnish, had down in this city, all tees, crosses, elbows, and such other heavy castings as may be required.

5. Also, to furnish first quality of gates and valves for mains. 5. Also, to furnish first quality of gates and valves for mains.
7. Also, to furnish first quality of fire hydrants, all to be of less materias and first-class in all respects.
Proposals may be made on all or any of the above sections, and small be subject to furnishance or rejection of any or either of such sections.
All proposals what made on or before Sept. II, 1874.
All proposals must be addressed to the Committee on Water Works, Muskegor, Migh.
Details of piping or any information will be furnished by the Committee on application.

JOHN TORRENT.
Chairman Committee on Water Works. PROPOSALS FOR STATIONERY to wichasti a de datrin

OFFICE OF SUPT. OF PUBLIC PROPERTY. | MADISON, Wis., Sept. 4, 1874.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to chapter 3il of the Lava of Wisconsin for the year left, that scaled proposals will be received at this office up to upon of the left day of October, 18if, for furnishing the State with the necessary stationery for its use during the year commencing Jan. 1, 18is.

A list of the articles, and the quantity of each required, will be furnished to all precious desiring to bid, on application to this office, either personally or by letter. All stationery to correspond with the samples now provided for inspection at this effice, pursuant to said chapter 3il, and to be delivered to the Superintendent of Public Property, at the Capitol. in the city of Madison, Wiscon or before the first day of December, 18id.

Taken but must be accompanied by a bond in the penny same of Tun Thousand Bollans, secured by the bidder as principal, and by at least two resident frasholders as quarties, conditioned that the bidder will furnish such stationery according to the terms of his bid, and the context entired into in pursuance thereof. The assessment is sufficient, to the effect that they are resident freeholders of this State, and are cosh worth the sum of Tun Thousand Bollars, over and above all debts, liabilities and exprendition, in property situated in this State. The justification shall be acquired that the pain of Tun Tousand Bollars over and above all debts and liabilities.

The contract will be let to the lowest bidder, quality oparidered, who shall furnish security as above indicated, satisfactory to the Superintendent of Public Property, provided, however, that preference will be given to any bidder satisfactory to the Superintendent of Public Property, acting Superintendent of Public Property.

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MEETINGS. Rockford, Rock Island & St. Louis Railroad Co Secretary's Office.

Stockholders' Meeting. Sotice is brown given that the annual meeting of the stockholder of the Sockford, Eock Island 2 St. Louis Rational Company will be held at the offeen of the Company at Rock Island, Illinois, on Wodnesday, the 18th day of October, 30 Province, Louis A. Johnson D. WHITSHEAD, Secretary. The Congregation Chebra Kadisha Ubikur Cholim Will hold their regular prayer meetings during the holi-days in the came half as last year. In Jackson & Blec's Block, nortanest course of Most fandelijk and deflavior of: Ticket, at 81, will be sold by B. Cohen, 19 West Randelpin-t., M. Alpiner, 23 West Maglion-M. O. Eureneim, 46 Milwantow-M. A. SCHWARZ, Sec.

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NEW YORK.

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National Shooting Tournament at Niagara Falls.

The Whites Suffer Defeat at the Hands of the Atlantics.

Aquatic---Lacrosse.

THE TURF.

BECOND DAY OF THE BUFFALO BACES. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
BUTTALO, N. Y., Sept. 9.—Some exciting sport and delightful weather marked the second day of the Euffalo running meeting. There was an increased attendance over that of the day pre-

of the afternoon was a sweepstakes for 3-year olds, a 2-mile dash, in which McDaniels' Madge

olds, a 2-mile dash, in which McDaniels' Madge, Gaffney's Culpepper, and Rice's Vorien started. The race was a hotly contested one between Madge and Culpepper, the former winning after a hard struggle. The following is the SUMMASY.

BUFFALO DRIVING-PARE ASSOCIATION GRAND IN-AUGURAL RUBNING MERTING, Second Day, Sept. 9.—Pirst race, sweepstakes for 3-year olds, \$100 each, h. f., with \$75 added; second horse to receive \$150 out of the states; winners of 3-year old stake amounting to 18.600 to carry 7 pounds extra; 2 miles.

D. McDaniels enters ch. f. Madge, by Australian, out of Alabams, by br. n. Dick, 107 pounds.

B. Gaffney enters h. c. Culpepper, by Revolver, out of Gentle Anne, 117 bs.

George H. Rice enters sh. a. Vorten, by Vandal, out Gainey enters of control of the cont

of Biondin, by Commodore, 110 hs.

THE SECOND RACE

on the programme was a 1½-mile dash for a
purse of \$500, in which Rice's Red Rose, Jenning's Larry Hart, Sampson's Spindrift, Gaffneys' Scratch, McDaniels' Mattie W., and
Prendergast's Tar River were entered. Contrary to expectation, Spindrift, who sold
third choice in the pools, took the lead nesr the
half-mile pole and kept it all the way round,
winning the race handsomely. Larry Hart was
second, and Mattie W. third. Spindrift was
claimed by Jennings after the rice, and, according to the conditions of the purse, was sold to
him for \$1,500 by his owner, Simpson. The follewing is the

affalo Daving Park Association—Same day—Sec-race; purse, \$500; claiming race for all ages; as entered to be soid for \$3,000, to carry their appropriate weights; for \$2,000, to carry their ap ropriate weights; for \$2,000, allowed 7 pounds; for \$1,000, 17 pounds; for \$1,000, 15 pounds; accord hors o receive \$400; to close Sept. 3; 1½ naises. f. W. Simpson's ch. c. Spindriff, by Bonnie Scot-land, dam by Wagner, 106 pounds. Fin. Jennings' b. c. Larry Hart, by Planck, out of Rors, by lup. Soveneign, 69 pounds. f. McDaniels' b. f. Mattie W., by Red Dick, out of Ellis Shippen, 77 pounds. Time—Mile, 154; whole distance, 2:10½.

of Ellie Shippen, 77 pounds.

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Time BUFFALO MARDICAP SWIETFSTARES,

3 mile dash for all ages, was the concluding race, and it was one of the most exciting ever witnessed on the Buffalo course. McDaniels' two horses, Katte Peases and Madge, and J. Donahas's Lizzie Lucas, were the startem. The whole race was a neck and neck struggle between Lizzie Lucas and Katie Pease, in which both horses were speeded to their utences, and landed so evenly under the wire that it took fifteen or twenty minutes' deliberation for the judges to come to any decision. Donahase, the owner of Lizzie Lucas, put in a claim of foul, claiming that the rider of Katie Pease made his horse jump on Lizzie's hind legs and cut them badly. After examining the jockeys and the wounds on Lizzie Lucas' legs, the judges finally gave her the race. Subsequently, Katie Pease was ruled out altogether, and Madge got second place. The following is the substant of the second horse to save his state and receive the money for the deciarations; weights to appear Aug. 85, and declarations to be made Sept. 3; 2 miles.

1. Donahas, gr. f. Lizzie Lucas, by Australian, out.

J. Donahus, gr. f. Lizzie Lucas, by Australian, out of Engles, 105 fbs.

of Engles, 105 fbs.

J. McDaniel's ch. f. Madge, by Australian, out of Alabama, by Brown Dick, 83 fbs.

Gage McDaniel's ch. f. Katte Pease, by Planet, out of Minnie Mansfield, 105 fbs.

Ruled out.

THE PROSPECT PARK RACES.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—On the second day of the Prospect Park races, the attendance was very args. Four contests were on the programme, us only two were run. In the cup-race, Mate-alked over for the purse, and the match of \$100 ach, half-mile heats, between Gen. York and rastus Corning, was declared off. Kadi won so first race, 1%-mile dash, in 2:12, beating uits, the favorite, casily.

In the hurdle race, 2 miles, four started. A mk outsider, Impecunious, carried off the prize om Vesuvius, who sold in the pools for more an all the rest of the starters. Time, 3:561/2, we horses were thrown, and one, Tabitha, so dously injured that she was killed immediate-

than all the rest of the starters. Time, 3:56%. Two horses were thrown, and one, Tabitha, so seriously injured that she was killed immediately to end useless suffering.

BEACON PARK RACES.

BOSTON, Sept. 9.—At the Beacon Park races, second day, the first race for 2:38 horses, purse \$2,000, six starters, was won by Simons' bay mare Bella, in the third, fourth, and fifth heats, beating James Howell, Royal George, Reserve, Effic Deans, and Arthur. Time—2:29, 2:28, 2:20%, 2:30, 2:32.

The second race, for 2:28 horses, purse \$3,000, mine starters, was won by Commodore in the second, fourth, and fifth heats, beating Phil Sheridan, Molke Morris, John H., Abdallah, Everett Ray, Frank Ferguson, and Shepherd Knapp. Time—2:26%, 2:26, 2:25%, 2:72%, 2:25%. The favorities were beaten in both races.

COMING RACES AT LEXINGTON, KX.

LEXINGTON, KY., Sept. 9.—Frank Harper, who inherited the property of his uncle's (John Harper's) estate, including all of his thoroughbred stock, arrived here to-day with his horses, to take part in the races on the Kentucky Association's course, which commence on Monday next among the number Excel, Tuner, and a Fhaleton, and the renowned Longfellow, whom he has brought only for exhibition and as a companion for the other animals. Buford, Bichards, and Swigert are expected to arrive to-morrow with their horses. The course is alive with horses, and great sport is expected next week.

NATIONAL GATHERING OF SHOOTERS,

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 9.—The tourns ment of the Shooting Club opened about noon to-day, under very favorable auspices. The attendance was large, and no less than twenty familiar faces from Chicago were on the field. The birds were good and strong and the shooting satisfactor. ing spirited. There were sixty-four entries for the first match, which occupied the time until dars. In the time shot off, Mr. C. P. Wheale, of

dark. In the ties shot off, Mr. C. F. Wheale, of Cleveland, O., won the first prize—\$150. The balance of the ties will be shot off, before the regular match of the day, to-metrew.

The Convention for the purpose of forming a NATIONAL STORTSMEN ASSOCIATION met in the large parlor of the International Hotel in the evening. The Hon. A. C. Mattoon, late President of the New York State Sportsmen Club, called the meeting to order, and H. S. Davis, Acting Secretary, read the call for the Convention, after which Mr. Mattoon proposed the name of the Hon. A. T. Rrinsmade, of Ohio, for Chairman, which was unanimously carried. Mr. Brinsmade, on taking the chair, made

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The Following Address.

The sportamen throughout the country have seen the necessity of united and determined action with reference to the protection of game. It is a subject the importance of which is daily being more and more impressed upon their minds for a very obvious reason—the decrease of game. The lovers of the gun and rod are not the only ones interested in this question, and in the deitherstions of this Convention; but every gentleman in the country, from Maine to California, is equally interested. To devise some means to bring about the required object we have come together here to-day to consult, to advise, and to discass, to receive and give expinions, to suggest and receive suggestions. We have those here to-day who have given the subject ascredit consideration, and who are eminently able to consider it in all its bearings. Gentlemen whose names are familiar to all sportsmen are here to-day to lend their aid and counsel, and I have no doubt but that the result of our consultations and deliberations will be ultimately of great benefit. We will go home to our State Associations and our local clobs with much valuable information, and with a renewed determination to use our best endeavors to procure the pessage of being laws to secure the preservation of game, and more internal laws for the propagation, the callure, and the preservation of fish—that most delicious article of food. Speaking of the subject of fish-culture, I feel like making my most profound how and extending most graceful acknowledgments to the Fish Commissioners of this and other States for the invaluable service sendered by them. A labor of love it is, and has been, to most of them, and right well have they performed their labors, and if our legislators could only understand, or be made to understand, the importance of this subject and co-operate heartilly with

these organizations, or associations, what you may, all having a commo our laws can be easily harmonized, and a grest in the way of the game. These Associations will be

H. L. Davis, of New York, and William Hum-phreys, of Connecticut, were appointed Secre-taries. The reports of the Committees on Cre-dentials and Adoption of Constitution and By-laws occupied the Convention until a late hour, and after the appointment of a Committee on Permanent Organization the Convention ad-

BASE BALL. THE ATLANTICS DEFEAT THE CHICAGO CLUB.

New York, Sept. 9.—Base ball: Chicagos, 9 RETURN OF THE BOSTON AND ATHLETIC BASE-BALL LEWES, Del., Sept. 9.—The steamer Abbots-ford, from Liverpool, with the Boston and Ath-letic Base-Ball Clubs on board, entered the Caper at 9:30 this morning.

BILLIARDS.

New York, Sept. 9.—Rudolphe and Cook have arranged to play a game of billiards for \$1,000 a side in this city next month.

LACROSSE. CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 9.-A championship game of Lacroese was played on the grounds of the Northern Ohio Fair Association to-day, between the Tuscarors Indians and the Victoria Club, of London, Ont. It was witnessed by a large crowd of spectators. The game resulted in favor of the Indians, they winning three out of five in-

AQUATIC. ROWING-RACE AT HALIFAX.

HALIFAX, Sept. 2.—The boat-race between the

Logan crew, of St. John, and the Boss-Foley crew, of Halifax, came off on Bedford basin this morning. The weather was fine sud the water smooth. The Halifax erev took the lead from the start, and won by seven lengths. Large sums chaoged hands.

MURDEROUS ASSAULT,

The Notorious Jack Handley Brutally Beats and Nearly Kills Mis Wife. A report was sent from West Cincago Avenue Police Station at 12:30 this morning that it was reported that the notorious cracksman and ruffian, Jack Handley, had killed his wife. ruffian, Jack Handley, had killed his wife. A Tarmus reporter visited the scene of the supposed murdes, No. 116 Cornelia street, and learned that about 10.30 o'clock last night the woman had been shockingly beaten by Handley, who inflicted as ugty wound in the head with the heel of his boot, and kicked her until subscame insunsible, in which condition she was carried into a wretched abode at the place above mentioned. Dr. Louis Saur was called, and gave the sufferer some restoratives, and in about two hours and a half after the occurrence she revived. She is severely injured internally, but the Doctor says alse will recover. Handley is an Irishman, about 24 years old, and his wife is a young German woman, with whom he has frequent quarrels, and whom he beats when in ugty fits of temper.

quent quarrels, and whom he bests when in ugiy fits of temper.

Immediately after committing the murderous assault Handley went to a "wake," on the corner of Fiz and Noble streets, where Officer Treuleib found and arrested him. He was locked up in the Chicago Avenue Station.

The prisoner is the same man who shot and severely wounded Officer Dalton last winter, when the latter caught him and two other men breaking into a store on the corner of Ashland avenue and Second street.

ATTEMPTED MURDER.

An Old Man Deliberately Shoots & Yesterday afternoon about Yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock, while a German named August Kreil was returning home from a hunting expedition, he was annoyed by some small boys who were standing near the Wells School, corner of Cornelia street and Ashland avenue. He was slightly intoxicated, and became so incensed at the youngsters that he deliberately placed his shot-gan to his shoulder and fired into the group of lads. The charge of small shot struck John Christianson, a boy of 6 years, in the knee, and lodged there. Dr. Ebner attended to the injured lad, and Officer Ries strested Kreil and locked him in the West Chicago Avenue Station. He was charged with an assault with intent to kill. It is fortunate for the prisoner that the shot did not strike some vital part of the boy's body. Kreil is 47 years old, and lives on the corner of Second and Ejckerdike streets.

A REPORTER ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

Last night about 10 o'clock, while Officer Topping was walking in front of the Madison Street Police Station, he observed a young man, who was standing under a lamp post a few feet from him, raise a small phial to his lips and drink from it. Topping immediately ran towards him in the bolief that all was not right, and snatched an ounce bottle nearly full of landanum from his hand. On questioning the young man it was learned that he had taken but a small quantity of the deadly drug, which only caused subsequent stupidness. He said his name was P. P. Peck; that he was a reporter on the Post and Mail; and that he had had some difficulty with his wife, and became so dejected in consequence that he resolved to destroy himself, and for that purpose procured the landanum. He talked wildly when arrested by the officer, and was consigned to a cell for safe keeping. He was booked for disorderly conduct. Peck is a young man of 24 years, and has been in the city but a short time. small phial to his lips and drink from it. Top-

New York, Sept. 9:—The City of Peking arrived at 6:30 to-night, having made the run from Boston in thirty-three hours, of which four were lost in consequence of a hot journal. Coming up the Bay, she made eighteen knots an hour. up the Pay, she made eighteen knots an hour.
At ameeting of the guests, organized by the election of E. K. Cellins Chairman, and George H.
Mumford, N. D. Chater, and F. C. Farley, Secretaries, a series of resolutions, complimentary
and congratulatory of the Pacific Mail Company
and John Rosch, were unanimously adopted, and
the guests dispersed well pleased with the trip

MICHIGHN SALT INSPECTION.

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Special Dispatch to The Chience Tribune.

East Saginaw. Mich., Sopt. 9.—The following is a statement of the amount of salt inspected in this State during the month of August, and for the season to Sept. 1, 1874: Pine salt, 162,-016 bris; packers' salt, 2,007 bris; solar salt, 178, 1934 bris. Inspected for the year to Sept. 1, 1790 bris. 10 salt, 662,751 bris; packers' salt, 10,947 bris; solar salt, 18,585 bris; second quality, 12,964 bris. Total, 706,297 bris.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP NEWS.

Ngw York, Sept. 9.—Arrived, steamships Bolivia, from Glasgow; Ville de Paris, from Havre; Trista, from Hamburg; and Scholten, from Botterdam.

Ngw York, Sept. 9.—Arrived, steamship Hohenzolern, from Bremen.

Livzsproot. Sept. 9.—Arrived out, steamships Wesser and California, from New York.

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., Sept. 2.—The last of November has been fixed as the time for run-ning the first train through the Hoosac Tunnel. Seel rails are to be laid through the tunnel.

POLITICAL

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he basis of material prosperity, and of the industrial
lasses, on whose moral and intellectual condition must

IOWA WOMAN-SUFFRAGE CONVEN-DESMOINES, Ia., Sept. 9.—The State Woman-

evening. The exercises were confined to a few addresses. Most of the delegation addresses. Most of the delegates came in this morning. There is a fair representation from the various societies in the State. This morning the Committee organized formally. After the appointment of the various committees, the reports of the various officers were read and adopted. Resolutious were adopted setting forth that the temperance question would never be solved until woman had the ballot. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Lizzie Boynton Harbert, of Deshloines: Vice-President, Mrs. M. W. Porter, M. D., of Davenport; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Landess, of Dallas County; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Orwig, of Deshloines; Treasurer, Mrs. Murrsy, of Winterset; Executive Committee, Mrs. Calanas, of Des Moines; Mrs. D. Marmon, of Mitchell; Mrs. M. A. McGonigall, of Davenport; Mrs. Fox. of Dallas County; Mrs. Mitchell, of Winterset; Mrs. Baum, of Marshalltown; Mrs. Lord, of Dubuque; Mrs. Biomer, of Council Bluffs, and Mrs. Mitchell, of Algona.

POLAND WITHDRAWS. RUTLAND, Vt., Sept. 9.—Judge Poland will publish a letter in the Rutland Herald to-morrow orning withdrawing his name from the contest for Congress in the Second District. He states olitical defeat, and says that if he had known ertainly that Denison had intended to be a candidate he should have withdrawn his name before the Convention; but as the Convention was
fairly conducted, and he received a nearly unanimons nomination, he supposed the contest
ended. He denies emphatically the use of improper inducaces to secure an elaction, and says
that his course upon matters stigmatized
as salary-grabbing, Credit Mobilier, whitewashing, and press-gagging, will bear the
closest serutiny, and he has no desire to change
it. He refers to his laborious career in Congress, and save that if he could believe that the
district has lost confidence in his integrity it
would give him great pain. He expresses his
gratitude for the long-continued favor and confidence exhibited by the people of the district.
If that confidence is no longer felt he has the
consolation of believing that its withdrawal has
not been merited by any act or omission of
his. didate he should have withdrawn his name be-

MUNICIPAL RESCRIONS.

Special Disputch to The Chicago Tribune
ALTON. Ill., Sept. 9.—The city election off quietly yesterday, although it was the warmthis city for some years, and brought out a very large vote. The following are the officer elected: Mayor, Lucas Pfeiffenberger, 703 ma elected: Mayor, Lucas Freitenberger, 703 majority; Register, Frank H. Ferguson (re-elected),
958 majority; City Treasurer, Charles Holden,
Jr. (re-elected), 380 majority; Assessor, J. W.
Templeton, 133 majority; Collector, John Fischback (re-elected), 270 majority; City-Attorney,
A. W. Hope, 184 majority; Marshal, John Dawson, 404 majority; Harbor-Master, P. Lynck,
181 majority; Street Commissioner, John Mulmajority.

DAKOTA POLITICS. YANKTON, D. T., Sept. 9.—Dr. W. A. Burleigh, the Democratic and Anti-Monopoly candidate for Congress, in a card to-day withdraws from for Congress, in a card to-day withdraws from the contest, assigning as a reason the want of the support of the Democrate which he relied upon, and the uselessness of running against the well-organized Republican party without the united support of both Anti-Mouopolists and Democrate. This leaves the field clear to the Hon. J. P. Kidder, Republican, and E. W. Mille, Democratic nomines. This withdrawal is a virtual admission on the part of Dr. Burleigh and his friends of the election of Judge Kidder.

OMARA, Nob., Sept. 9.—J. W. Davis, of Doug-las, for Congressman; J. F. Gardner, of Rich-ardson, for Governor; and Henry Weib, of Buffalo, for Secretary of State, were nominated by the Independents in the Convention at Lincoln to-day. The platform favors the resumption of specie payments as soon as possible, as also cheap transportation; opposes further land grants to railroads; favors a reduction of taxes and tariff for revenue; is against the patent monopoly, and in favor of a uniform licease law.

A NEW DEPARTURE. New York, Sept. 9.—The Express says by the beginning of the next month a new Democratic organization will be formed. It will consist nly of all the adherents of the Apollo Hal organization, and will take in any disaffected Tammany men who may desire to join. The leading spirits in the new organization are said leading spirits in the new organization are said to be Samuel J. Courtney, ex-United States District-Attorney, ex-Judge Barrett. Judge Buxby, ex-Sheriff O'Brien, Frank M. Bixby, Ald. Monheimer, Coroner Flynn, and others. The new organization counts upon a large number of converts from Tammany, namely, such men as may be disappointed with the present leaders or the proceedings of that body. One of the leaders states that the organization will not under any circumstances make a bargain or contract with the Custom-House men, but will content themselves with holding the balance of power, and sending their candidates into the field, trusting to popular support for success.

CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTIONS.

SPECIAL DISDAICH to The Chicago Tribune. St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 9.—The Liberal-Democratic Coavention at Shakopee, to-day, on the twenty-niuth ballot, nominated E. St. Julien Cox, of Nicollet County, for Congress. Cox is a member of the State Senate, the highest position be could fill with credit to himself or constituents. He is by reason of intemperate habits and ill-health physically disqualified for the duties of Congressman, and in mental salibre he is scarcely equal to their requirements. His nomination is a sad disappointness to the friends of reform, who hoped cetter from the Second District, which is now sure to re-elect Strait, miless the people take up some independent candidate of good character and habits, and at least respectable ability, in which latter Strait is decidedly lacking. St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 9.-The Liberal-Der

ediy lacking.

THE PLATFORM

reads as follows:

The people of the Second Congressional District of Minnesots who are opposed to the management of Biate and Medicinal affairs by the party in power, and desirons or a reform thereof, in Delegate Convention assembled, resolve as follows:

First—That we affirm the principles of securing equal rights and exact justice to all men, and to all the States and communities of the American people,

we be county.

We believe that the freedom of the press is
to the persevation of public liberty, and we
is the attempt made at the last session of Consubject the proprietors of the leading newsof the United States to indictment and trial in
ton City for alleged libel as destructive to the
the citizen and

SECOND MINNESOTA DISTRICT ANTI-MOI Special Dispetate to The Chicago Pribe SHAKOPER, Minn., Sept. 9.—The Den Liberal-Republican-Anti-Monopoly part SHAKOPER, Minn., Sept. 9.—The Democratic-Liberal-Republican-Anti-Monopoly party met in convention here to day to nominate a candidate to represent the Second Congressional District. T. O'Leary, of Dakots County, was elected Chairman, and C. H. Lieman, of Carver County, Secretary of the Convention. Ninety-two delegates were present. On the informal ballot the vote stood as follows: A. Barton, of Rice County, 8 votes; L. L. Baxter, of Carver County, 9 votes; George N. Baxter, of Rice County, 13 votes; J. L. McDonald, of Scott County, 11 votes; J. L. McDonald, of Scott County, 11 votes; J. L. McDonald, of Scott County, 11 votes; J. Essagrave Smith, of Dakots County, 11 votes; J. Essagrave Smith, of Dakots County, 17

Smith 14.

FIFTH HALINOIS DISTRICT—INDEPENDENT REFORM AND DEMOGRATIC-LIBERAL.

Special Dispatch to The Chicage Tribuse.

FREFORT, Ill., Sept. 2.—The Independent Reform Convention of the Fifth Congressional District, composed of Carroll, Jo Daviess, Ogle, Stephenson, and Whiteside Counties convened pursuant to call in this city to-day. Mr. Charles Boone, of Jo Daviess, was elected Chairman, and C. C. Shuler, of the Freeport Bulletin, and Samuel Lichty, of Carroll, Secretaries. A full delegation from each county was present. Prof. Daniel J. Pinekney, of Mount Morris, Ogle County, was pominased by seclemation as candidate for Congress. Many of the delegates were haretofore strong and influential Republicans. Mr. R. L. Otis, editor of the Rocnelle Register, the leading paper in Ogle County, and one of the ablest in the district. was a delegate to the Convention, and pledged Ogle County for a large Pinekney majority. The Convention was harmonious and very enthusiastic. The Fifth District will give a good report. The feeling obtains very generally that the pertides of November will number Mr.

siastic. The Fifth District will give a good report. The feeling obtains very generally that
the next ides of November will number Mr.
Burchard's days in Congress.
The Democratic and Liberal Congressional
Convention of the Fifth District also convened
here to-day. M. F. Johnson, of Galson, was
elected Chairman, and J. W. Potter, of the Freeport Bulletin, Secretary. The Convention was
well attended. Prof. D. J. Pinckney was unanimonsity nominated for Congress. The Hon. E.
L. Cronkrite was renominated for Representative
to the State Legislature, and will be elected.

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INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., Sept. 9.—The Independents of the Sixth District hold a Congressional Convention to-morrow at New Castle. It is probable that A. V. Fendleton, of Johnson County, will be the nominee. Henry James, of Grant, Grand Master of the State Grange, declined to stand, or he would have been the nominee. SEVENTH INDIANA DISTRICT-DEMOCRATIC-LIB

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.
GOSHEN, Ind., Sept. 9.—Freeman Kelley, of
DeKalb County, was nominated for Congress by
the Democrats and Liberals at Kendaliville this

MORERLY, Mo., Sept. 9.—Gen. John B. Clark, Jr., was nominated by acclamation for Congress in the Eleventh Congressional District.

FIRST AND SECOND ONIO DISTRICTS—DEMOCRATIC, CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 9.—Ohio Democratic district nominations for Congress were to-day made as follows: First District, the Hon. Milton Sayler renominated by acclamation; Second Dis-

TENTH TENNESSEE DISTRICT-DEMOCRATIC CON-MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 9.—At 1 o'clock this morning the Democratic Conservative Convention of this, the Tenth District, in segion at Bolivar, nominated Col. H. Casey Young, of this city, for Congress.

WESTERN COUNTY CONVENTIONS.

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CARROLL COUNTY, ILL.—FUSION.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

CARROLLTON, Ill., Sept. 9.—The Advisory
Board of the People's party (meaning a fusion
of the Independents and Republicans) met today, and recommended Maj. C. A. Gilter, of
Whitehall, Republican, for State Senator, and
Dr. B. G. Culver, of Greenfield, Democrat, for
Representative. The Committee aided by one Representative. The Committee, aided by one referee from the three precincts, nominated C. H. Eldred, of Carrollton, Republican, for Sheriff; J. B. Englow, of Kane, Democrat, for Commis crat, for Coroner. The latter has already dectined, and there seems to be a widespread dis-satisfaction among the leaders of the coalition with the result.

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M'LEAN COUNTY, ILL.—INDEPENDENT REPORM.
Special Disputch to The Change Tricums.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Sept. 9.—A Convention
was held to-day by the Independents of this
county, in this city, to nominate a second candidate for the Legislature, to take the place
vacated by John D. Lewis, of Cheney's Grove.
H. L. Philips, of Danvers, was nominated. The
Convention was called for express purpose
scaring Dr. Rogers from the track by a few bolters who, failing to get nominations themselves,
hoped to drive Dr. Rogers from the ticket upon
the pretent that he had sought the office for
which he was nominated. In this they were completely baffled by skillful management in the
Convention.

BUCHANAN COUNTY, IA.—REPUBLICAN.
Correspondence of The Chicago Trioune.
INDEPENDENCE, Ia., Sept. 7.—The Republican
County Convention met at the Court-House in
this city, Saturday afternoon, to put in nomination candidates for the office of County Recorder and Clerk of the Court. Only five of the sixfreen townshaps in the county were represented.

tion candidates for the office of County Recorder and Clerk of the Court. Only five of the sixteen townshaps in the county were represented by regular delegates, though this county is a Republican stronghold. The Convention put in nomination the present incumbents.

LASALE COUNTY, FIL.—INDEPENDENT REFORM.
Spenal Dispetch to The Chacase Tribuse.

OTTAWA, Ill., Sept. 9.—The independent Reform County Convection met, pursuant to notice, at the Court-House this afternoon. The Chairman of the Committee who called the Convention read the call. On motion, Thomas Johns, of Deer Park, was called to the chair, and J. J. Montgomery, of Leland, was chosen Secteary. A Committee of three was appointed on credentials. Their report was delayed, owing to a double set of delegates from one town claiming seats. Every township in the county was represented. After some debate, it was decided not to make or adopt a platform, as the delegates were divided as to whether to stand upon the Springfield platform of June 10, or that of Aug. 26. An informal ballot for candidate for Sheriff resulted in giving to Charles A. Ferguson 50 voices and William Lauf 18. On motion, Charles A. Ferguson was declared the normance. A ballot for two members of the House of Representatives resulted as follows: The Hon. G. W. Armstrong, of Brookfield, 55; Charles Hoffman, of Eave, 33; H. R. Thomas, of Seneca, 8; H. M. Gallagher, of Pern, 8; and a few scattering. On motion, Armstrong and Hoffman were unanimously nominated. On motion, F. Plumb, Eaq., of Streator, was manimously nominated for State Senator. Dr. Francis Bry, of LaSalle, was nominated for Coroner by acclamation. Delegates were appointed to the Independent Reform Convention which meets at Morris to-morroy to

nominate a candidate for Congress for Seventh District, and they were instructed to for the Hon Alexander Campbell, of Las for that position. A County Executive Comtee for the ensuing year was appointed, comting of Thomas Johns, W. R. Milliam, E. Lewis, David Ritchie, and William Y. Wars. Three were formerly Republicans and two Decrats. The Convention then adjourned. I ticket is a strong one, and the Independents a confident of victory.

M'LEAN COUNTE—PROMISITION.
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Sept. 9.—At Bloomington odey the Prohibitionists of McLean County commanded Prof. William Morrow, of Chenoa, as andidate for the Legislature.

MISCELLANEOUS.

OR F. HOAR'S LETTER CONSENTING

TO BE A CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION TO

GENTLEMEN: I have received your extremel toous letter of Aug. 29, in which, with great received your extremel toous letter of Aug. 29, in which, with great recess, you express your desire that I should recomy determination not to be a candidate felection. As you well know, I have for a good desired very strongly to be a permitted. absence from my profession, and the devotion of my time and thoughts to other duties, would so unfit me for its practice, that I should not be able to return to it, and I supposed there would be no difficulty in agree-ing upon a successor. But I see attached to your letter the names of men who represent fairly as it seems to me the business interests, the moral sentiments, and the best political opinion of this community. It does not contain the names of men who hold or who wish to hold political office, and so may be supposed to have any wish or interest other than for the general wel-fare; or who have been engaged in any angry contro-verses in the past, and, therefore may be supposed to have their judgment blinded. I cannot doubt that you desire nothing but the public good and the pro-motion of Republican principles. Under these cir-cumstances I have no right to set up my individual judgment, still less my personal interests or wishes, against the opinion you express that it is better that my withdrawal from the office of your Representative in Congress should be deferred. I have no right, hav-ing accepted nominations from the Republicans of in Congress should be deferred. I have no right, have ng accepted nominations from the Republicans of Worcester City and County, when it was a great plea-ture as wall as a great honor to receive them, now asy that in deciding the question whether I shall con-inute in their service I will consult only my own wish so or interests without any regard to liters. If, there-ore, it shall appear at the coming election that the sopple of the district agree with you in the desire that shall serve them for another term, I will do so as well as I can. I am yours, faithfully, Gronge F. Hoan.

THE NORTHWESTERN STATES. lews Items Telegraphed to The

Chicago Tribune.

The proposition of the National Building Company, of St. Louis, to establish gas-works in Kankakee has been accepted by that citv.

—E. A. Tefft & Co., of the Clintonville cheese and butter factory, will enter some of their factory-butter for the premium at the St. Louis (Mo.) Fair.

—The Central House at Tuscola was burglarized Tuscday night. One hundred and five dollars was taken from the boarders, and \$100 and a fine silver watch from the proprietor, A. Thayer.

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—Max Walterman, a well-known German citizen of Richmond, and editor of the Hansfriend, was very seriously injured by being struck by a heavy pole used in holding up Gradey's balloon.

—A valuable horse belonging to H. Dowell, of Richmond, had a leg broken by leaping into a wagou-wheel.

—The fair of the Richmond Industrial Association will be fully equal to previous exhibitions, Thursday and Friday being hig days.

—A 10-year-old French boy, a son of Marselles Odette, fell from a wagon at Kankakee, Monday morning, and received injuries from being run over which resulted in his death three hours afterward.

WISCONSIN.

Henry Beil, a young man 18 years old, was drowned while at work on the new Eighth street bridge, at Manitowoc, yesterday morning. The body was recovered.

—The Grant County delegation to the Republican Congressional Convention at Mineral Point, on the 16th inst., will be half, for Hazelton and half, for Col. Clark. WISCONSIN.

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—The gold-headed cane voted away at the Catholic festival held at Lancaster the other night was carried home by the Hon. J. C. Holioway, who is one of the candidates for Congress from the Third Wisconsin District.

—The County Treasurer's office in Appleton was entered by burglars on Tuesday night. The safe was blown open and ransacked. There was shout \$200 in cash in it, which the thieves took, together with a large amount of county orders and other papers which are of no value to them. The same night, at the same place, the office of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway was broken into, and the cash-drawer forced open, but it only contained about 60 cents.

Gov. Morton is announced to speak at the Lafayette Opera-House on Friday, Sept. 11.

—N. R. Smith, the leading dry-goods dealer of Indianapolis, yesterday filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy. His liabilities approximate \$475,000.

in New Albany on the 16th, 17th, and 18th of October.

—Senator Morton has so far recovered as to be able to announce a political speech at Lafayette on Friday night.

—Testerday afternoon, while several boys were playing in the new fair-ground at Goshen. Willie Dangler was hauled up on a rope over a limb about 25 feet from the ground, and losing his hold on the rope, fell, striking on a sharp stick, and was seriously injured.

—The workmen in Gortner's machine-shops at Goshen are taking another rest on account of a mishap to the boiler yesterday. This is the third boiler-accident in the same shops within the past six weeks. Work will be resumed in a few days.

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The crueaders at South Bend are contesting the applications for license before the Board of County Commissioners, and thus continue to keep alive the antagonism they have heretofore created.

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Horace Harland, a young man residing with his aunt I mile from Wilmington, absented himself from home all day Tuesday, and bis friends becoming uneasy raised an alarm, and last night he was found in a cornfield, half a mile from home, dead from a pistol shot in his bead. A Coroner's inquest was held, which developed insanity as the cause.

The Grangers of Buchanan County held a grand picnic at Independence on Saturday. There was quite a large gathering, some fifteen or twenty Granges coming in as a body. In all, there must have been some 3,000 people present, or twenty Granges coming in as a body. In an, there must have been some 3,000 people present, and a general good time was had.

—A stabbing affray occurred at a botel near the Central Depot in Independence, Monday night, between two men from Chicago, the occasion of the affray being an old misunderstanding between the parties. One of the men received a severe gash in each leg near the thigh, but will probably recover.

—A laborer, named Michael Annans, employed on one of the new buildings now being erected in Independence, had his leg broken and thigh mashed by the falling of a scaffold. This is the first serious accident that has occurred in the building of some thirty or forty new stores in the burnt districts in that city.

DANOTA.

Gen. H. Hand has been appointed Secretary of Dakota, and Oscar Whitney Register of the

Land-Office at Yankton, positions in which they Judge Hall, of the St. Paul Court of Common Pleas, is very sick, but has refused to close the term, although the attorneys have joined in requesting it on his account. His friends fear fatal result from the attempt to continue his

FIRES.

Burning of Car-Shope.
Special Disputch to The Chicago Tribuna.
OHILLICOTHE, O., Sept. 9.—A fire broke cut in

ourt-House and County Records

ton, Summers County, W. Va., has night entirely descroyed the Court-House and county records, a store and contents, and one dwelling. The fire originated in the Court-House. The loss is estimated at \$30,000; insurance for \$2,500 in the Citizens' Fire Insurance Company of Richmond Va. At Zaleski, O.

At Znleski, O., Cincinnati, O., Sept. 9.—The ear repair-shop of the Marietta & Cincinnati Railroad, at Zaleski, O., was burned early this morning, with about twenty-five freight-cars, most of which were old and out of repair. The estimated loss is \$75,000.

At Port Stanley, Ont.

PORT STANLEY, Ont., Sept. 9.—The Masonic Hall was burned last night. The loss is \$25,000; partially insured.

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Annual Session of the Grand Lodge of

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Sept. 9.—The session of the Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Good Templars to-day was devoted to listening to the reports of officers and standing committees. The report of Chief-Templar Copp gare a complete general survey of the temperance field in this State. The report of the Grand Worthy Secretary, Vandoon, gave a concise statement of the present financial and numerical condition of the Order. During the past year sixty-one new lodges have been organized, and 164 lodges are now in working order, with a membership of 19,000. The reports show that the downward tendency of the Order in Illinois has been arrested and placed on the upper grade. The Committee on Cold-Water Templars, through their Chairman, Mrs. C. P. Martin, of Chicago, made a report that they consider the branch known as "Cold-Water Tample" as a most valuable anxiliary, and regret very much the lack of interest manifested among lodges and members generally, and suggest that it be made the duty of the Lodge-Denniy of each lodge to institute a temple in his lodge.

CROPS.

Champaion, iii., Sept. 8.—I have lately bee over the north part of Champaign and Vermilio Counties; also, Ford County. There can be requestion as to the corn crop being very high The farmers will be disappointed in the yield whe they come to gather the corn. All of the count morth of the Toledo, Wabsah & Western Raway will not average over 20 bushels per acre; as a good deal of this will be inferior, so much so not to be merchantable. I examined a field morning, and received injuries from being run over which resulted in his death three hours afterward.

—A bold attempt was made Monday night to rob the residence of Dr. M. M. Royer, of Sterling, while he was out on a professional visit. Miss Louisa Hoover, sister of Mra. Royer, heard the roboers, and, seizing a revolver, met them with seven shots, sending them away hurriedly. The first attempt to shoot failed, or she would have killed her man —Mr. Pearson, who disappeared from Niantic, in Macoh County, mysteriously, last spring, and was supposed to have been murdered, turned up in Springfield yesterday. A long search was made by the citizons of his neighborhoot after he disappeared, during which a man with a diving-beil was secured, and the Sangamon River thoroughly explored, but witbout success. His clothing, or a part of it, in the meantime was found along the banks of the river. He explains that he was financially embarrassed, and took this plan to relieve himself. He had worked as a day laborer in Sangamon County ever since his disappearance, and, not succeeding that any one would know him, he ventured into Springfield, where he was soon met and recognized by one of his old neighbors. He was persuaded to return to his family, who had long since given him up for dead.

—Large numbers of hogs are being shipped from Missouri to the vicinity of Pittsfield to be fatted. Sale was made yesterday of one drove, averaging 290 pounds, native hogs, on the fartm. at \$6.75. Farm prospects excellent.

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Heavy Reil a versue read of this will not average over 20 bushelsper acre; and a good deal of this will be inferior, so much so as not to be unrelated. Texamined a field of crim near Tolono, in this county, to be riefron, south the citizen had be dead of this will not average over 20 bushelsper acre; and a good deal of this will not average over 20 bushelsper acre; and a good deal of this will be inferior, so much as a field of crim near Tolono, in the stalks. There is now a new erop of theme coming on, the of th And General Merchandias, consisting of Pins Par Suris, Marble-top and Black Walnut Furniture, Carp Good Stoves. Crockery, est. also, Office Desks, Fins Bibliard Tables, good FAMILY SRWING MADHIF etc. 1p., n. we sell the estire outfit of as English of econsisting of hunting and traveling articles, as well SOLLD FLATE SILVERWARE. 2p., is our sal-Horses and Baggies, Buffalo Robes, Blankets, and as Whifflotress for four in-hand.

to the front.

Correspondence of The Chicago Tribusa.

KENTLAND, Ind., Sept. 8.—The corn crop, from the State line east as far as Reminigton, on the Toledo. Peoria & Warsew Bailroad, is above an average in quality, and many fields will yield from 50 to 65 bushels per acre. It is so near matured that an early frost would do it but httle if any damage. From Reminigton to Wolcott it is not so good. Southward, from Earl to Oxford, the crop is very light; the most sanguine do not estimate the yield at more than 25 bushels per acre, and some place it as low as 16.

acre, and some place it as low as 15,

THE PHARMACEUTISTS.

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 9.—The Twenty-second Annual Convention of the American Pharmaceutists' Association commenced here yesterday, with President John F. Panock, of Baltimore, in the chair, and sixty members present. The report of the Committees on Credentials was read, and the several Committees appointed and the Convention adjourned till to-day. The Association met this morning in Liederkranz Hall and effected a permanent organization by the election of the following officers for the ensuing term: President, Clewis Dishi, Louisville, Ky.; Vice-Presidents, Joseph Roberts, of Baltimore, Md.: William F. Wenzell, of San Francisco; Augustus R. Bailey, of Boston, Mass.: Treasurer, Charles A. Turts, Dover, N. H. The local Secretary is to be ballotted for at the close of the session.

The Secretaryship is not open to nomination, as Prof. John M. Masset, of Philadelphia, is the permanent incumbent.

Executive Committee—George W. Kennedy, Chairman, Pottsville, Pa.; William McIntyrs, Philadelphia, Pa.; J. D. Lumberger, Lebanon, Pa.; Charles A. Heinitch, Lancaster, Pa.

Several papers, reports of committees, and queries were read during the day. The Convenion adjourned until 9 o'clock to-morrow morning. The pharmaceutists have on exhibition a large and fine display of drugs. On Saturday the members will make an excursion in a body to the Mammoth Cave. THE PHARMACEUTISTS.

NO YELLOW-FEVER. New ORLEANS, La., Sept. 9.—Regarding the report emanating from the Treasury Department that the yellow-fever prevails at New Orleans, Dr. C. White, President of the Board of Health, writee Secretary Bristow, contradicting and report, stating that at this date New Orleans is absolutely free from vellow-fever.

GALVESTON, Tex., Sept. 9.—The Treasury Department reports, telegraphed from Washington yesterday, that yellow-fever prevails in Galveston, are without foundation in fact, as is shown by the following:

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Galveston, Tex., Sept. 9.

To the Acent of the Associated Press, Galussion:

There has not been a single case of yellowfever, or any other disease simulating yellowfever, in Galveston during the year 1874. The same is true of all the Gulf ports of the State of Texas. (Signed)

G. W. Peels,

Health Officer.

WESTERN IRON MANUFACTURERS. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

Prirshumo, Pa., Sept. 2.—The Western iron manufacturers held a very large meeting here to-day. It was expected that a still further advance in prices would be made, but action was postponed for the present. The past two weeks have seen quite an increase in the trade, and reports are favorable for a good fall business. Three-cent card rates, or \$2.80, as the lowest selling price, is the ruling rate at the present time.

MARRIAGES.

LINGLE—CHURCH—In this city, on Tounday even-ing, Sept. 8, by the Rev. Lercy Church, Mr. Samuel B. Lingle and Miss Jennis M., daughter of the officiating clergman, all of Chicago.

KIMBALL—CRAIGMILL—At the recidence of the bride's parents. Lynoxylle, Cock County, Ill., Tuesday, Sept. 8, by the Rev. J. C. Armatzong, Mr. Joseph Kun-ball, of Maplewood, and Miss Anna Craigmill. GARRABRANT—BIGHIOW—Wednesday, Sept. 8, as

the residence of Loslie Loria, Robert C. Garrabrasi and C. Bisplow. No cards.

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